INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY SUNDAY



President George Bush, surrounded by Secret Service agents, leaving the podium in Panama City on Thursday after tear gas was fired by police to control demonstrators.

Yeltsin Sees Major Arms Deal During U.S. Visit

By Michael Dobbs

MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin set the stage Thursday for the first-ever summit meeting of a Russian president with an American by expressing confidence he would sign an agreement with President George Bush for deep cuts in nuclear weap-

Committee description (

KNATIONU

LASSIFIED

In an interview in advance of his trip, Mr. Yeltsin said he was determined to push ahead as rapidly as possible with Russia's economic and political transformation after more than seven decades under communism. The Russian leader is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Monday.

Mr. Yeltsin was elected president of Russiz when it was still part of the Soviet Union. in December after the collapse of the Soviet Union, which wiped out the Soviet presidential post of Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In the interview, President Yeltsin insisted that he would not allow Western govern-ments or the International Monetary Fund to dictate the pace of Russia's transformation to a market economy.

We have a program, we have principles and a Russia that the IMF does not know, and a Russian people that the IMF does not know," Mr. Yeltsin said. "If the IMF insists that we immediately release prices on energy, we will not agree. We know cases in the world when some countries have followed the advice of the IMF and suffered a fiasco." Speaking on the eve of the first anniversaachievements over the last year while conceding that he had made some "tactical mis-

He claimed credit for having preserved the country's political stability and territorial integrity, despite a sharp drop in the living standards of ordinary Russians and the fact passions are flowing and blood is being spilled" around the country's borders.

U.S. diplomats here expect Mr. Yeltsin to use the Washington summit talks to declare that post-Communist Russia shares common values with the West and to try to establish himself in the American mind as a reliable

Mr. Yeltsin predicted that at least 20 doc-

Russia, Mr. Yeltsin expressed pride in his including what he described as "a framework agreement on the principles of deeper cuts in

The Russian foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, will meet in London with Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d on Friday in an attempt to overcome remaining obstacles.

The biggest sticking point is Washington's insistence that Moscow give up its land-based, multiple-warhead ballistic missiles, which are the backbone of its nuclear strike

"This is very, very serious," the Russian leader said. "That is why final work on this document is still going on. Of course we would like to bring our positions closer, but

See YELTSIN, Page 4

Police Tear Gas **Forces Bush From** Rally in Panama

By Michael Wines New York Times Service PANAMA CITY - President George Bush's journey to Brazil and the Earth Summit took a terrifying turn in Panama on Thursday as tear gas, fired by police at a crowded outdoor rally for Mr. Bush, sparked a panic and caused armed guards to usher the presi-

dent hastily out of town. Mr. Bush and his wife, Barbara, enveloped by Secret Service agents and dabbing tears from their eyes, walked to their motorcade and sped out of central Panama City, abandoning plans for a speech to some 8,000 Panamanians gathered in a city square.

Reporters heard several reports of what sounded like gunshots as the Bush motorcade pulled away, surrounded by Secret Service agents with weapons ready. But one agent at the scene said he heard no shots, and others said that the sounds could have been caused by the launching of tear-gas canisters at anti-American demonstrators

Neither the president nor Mrs Bush appeared to be more than mildly affected by the gas. Mr. Bush went directly to Albrook Air Base, where he told American military personnel and Panamanian onlookers that the incident was but 'a little ripple.'

No tiny little left-wing demonstration is going to set your democ-racy back," he told the cheering crowd shortly before continuing his flight to Rio de Janeiro.

The incident was a frightening beginning to Mr. Bush's three-day journey to Brazil and frustrating to the White House, which had scheduled the stop in Panama on the way to Rio de Janiero in an attempt to recall the glories of Mr. Bush's successful military invasion of Panama in 1989.

Instead, observers saw Mr. Bush surrounded by agents on the podi-um in Plaza Porros as a panicked crowd, fleeing waves of tear gas, shouted their approval of the man surged toward Mr. Bush and Presi-who ordered the invasion that overdent Guillermo Endara of Panama.

an police surged through streets near the park, arresting demonstrators and clearing the downtown area of protesters. Wire services reported from Pana-

At first, the plaza was filled with cheers and singing. Then a popping sound penetrated the music, and clouds of tear gas rose above the crowd and headed for the podium where Mr. Bush was standing.

Within a minute, the president's quick, carefully orchestrated stopover in Panama dissolved into fear and chaos. The thousands of people who had gathered for his speech fled, weeping and choking from the tear gas that police fired at protest-

Many in the crowd gathered in the plaza had sung in honor of Mr. Bush's 68th birthday Friday and

who ordered the invasion that overthrew the Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega. But thousands of others with: After the Bushes left, Panamani-

far different opinion were massed behind barricades at the plaza's edge. The crowd tried to rush the barricades and police fired bird-shot into the air. They also fired tear gas at protesters who were burning tires about a block away.

In the pandemonium that broke out as the president was being whisked off the stage, children in the crowd were trampled and screaming was heard. Several young girls were weeping and shouting hysterically.

After the president and Mrs Bush were taken away, surrounded by agents with firearms drawn, the crowd surged through the fence into the area that Mr. Bush had just

Initially, Mr. Bush and those See BUSH, Page 7

The President in Rio: This Time, the Allies **Are Not Behind Him**

By Michael Weisskopf Washington Post Service

RIO DE JANEIRO - Lauded just a year ago as the master coalition builder who led U.S. allies to victory against Iraq, President George Bush will face major allies who are unhappy with his environmental positions when he attends the Earth Summit here on

Mr. Bush enters Rio appearing isolated and behind the curve. Critics say his government has resisted key summit meeting goals,

NEWS ANALYSIS

undercut his chief negotiator and embarrassed nations that tried to

help Washington save face. American officials have been digging out of the latest controversy, resulting from a White House attack against Japan and Germany for indulging in "the guilty developed-world logic" of placating the Third World. A senior administration official described the Earth

Summit as a "Bush-bashing circus." The attack came as William K. Reilly, the Environmental Protection Agency chief and head of the U.S. delegation, was appealing to

Germany to help realize the single U.S. initiative here — establishment of a fund to protect forests. "Guilty about what?" an irritated German official said. "The war? The Nazis? The last 500 years? If it's wealth we should be guilty for, the Americans are the richest of all of us. But we are the ones who

feel the responsibility to help others." Japan, which was expected to make its debut here as world environmental leader, has assumed a surprisingly low profile and refused every chance to upstage Washington. United Nations officials said Tokyo might even delay plans to pledge a multibilion-dollar package of environmental aid because it dwarfs the U.S.

A Japanese spokesman said, "We have never engaged in Bushbashing," adding that the importance of bilateral cooperation "tran-

scends the difficulties that may arise in such cooperation."
Privately, a Japanese diplomat said he was puzzled by the White House attack because of the delegation's efforts not to further isolate the United States here.

The administration contends it has been unfairly criticized at Rio. Mr. Bush has argued that the United States has tougher environmental policies, spends more on cleanup, and gives more environmental foreign aid than any other nation.

But U.S. environmentalist critics argue that Mr. Bush has run into problems with key allies because he has treated environmental issues at Rio as they charge he does at home —sponsoring broad-sounding but relatively painless initiatives that do not require major new

See SUMMIT, Page 4

Balanced Budget Amendment Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House narrowly killed a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution on Thursday, dooming a plan supporters touted as the last, best hope for controlling federal deficits but which opponents derided as an election-year sham.

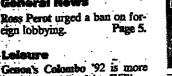
The vote was 280 to 153, shy of the two-thirds majority required to send the measure to the Senate. The vote capped weeks of intense lobbying and two days of debate.

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Worried U.S. Labor Offers Strike Deal

By Frank Swoboda and Helen Dewar Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Organized labor in the United States has offered to limit its ability to strike if Congress will restrict the use of permanent replacement workers uring contract disputes. The proposal by the AFL-CIO,

the largest U.S. labor organization, represents the first time that labor has agreed to restrict its basic abiliby to strike since passage of the National Labor Relations Act more than half a century ago. The compromise also reflects the

degree of labor's desperation as it struggies to win support in Congress for protection against permalicut replacements for strikers.

The threat has increased since President Ronald Reagan replaced striking air traffic controllers in August 1981. Recently, Caterpillar, the heavy equipment maker, used a threat of permanent replacements to force the United Anto Workers to end a five-month strike and re-

turn without a contract. Under the proposal introduced Wednesday by Senator Bob Pack-wood, Republican of Oregon, em-pleyers and unions would be asked to submit all unresolved issues to a fact-finding panel appointed by the

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. If the employer accepted and the union rejected the panel's recommendations, the employer would be free to hire permanent replacement workers in a strike. However, if the union agreed to the media-tor's recommendations, the employer would be barred from hiring permanent replacements.

The AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, Thomas Donahue, called the proposal "a change in our historic position" toward collective bar-

For business, the proposal could bring about a measure of labor peace at a time when American companies are facing increasing global competition. The House approved a simple

ban on the use of permanent striker replacements last July by a vote of 247 to 182. But the bill has been kept off the Senate floor for most of this year by the threat of a Republican filibuster. Supporters of the legislation

need 60 votes to force it to the floor. The compromise amendment, with the union's strike-limiting offer, was worked out late Monday at a meeting of top union leaders and the AFI-CIO president, Lane Kirkland

Amid Layoffs, China Sours on Capitalism

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

BELJING - Worried by layoffs and rising prices, many Chinese workers seem increasingly disenchanted by the capitalist-style changes taking hold in shops and factory floors around

the country.

As a result, for the first time since China began liberalizing its economy more than a dozen years ago, many ordinary citizens seem to be no longer agents of change but obstacles to it. Workers in several cities have attacked factory directors who have tried to introduce market-oriented changes, and there are growing reports of strikes and acts of sabotage.

Those incidents suggest that opposition to fundamental change is increasingly coming not only from octogenarian Communist hard-liners but also from many ordinary blue-collar work-

Similar tensions have erupted throughout the former Communist bloc. While China has been able to avoid deep social upheavals associated with "shock therapy" in other countries, the experience here suggests that even a gradual weaning away from central planning can lead to widespread fear and sometimes fury. There's enormous frustration out there with The leaders are running scared." What alarms the leadership is cases like that

of Huang Chuanying, a bank director whom the official Chinese press hailed as "a daring reformer." Mr. Huang tried to curb the Maoiststyle labor practices that have crippled state-owned enterprises all over China, and he began dismissing bank employees considered incompetent and unproductive.

One dismissed staff member, Cao Weihua, responded by firebombing Mr. Huang's house, severely wounding Mr. Huang, his wife and their two children. Mr. Cao was sentenced to death recently, but the incident seemed to reflect a broad concern among many Chinese that while a market economy may be more prosperous and efficient than a Communist one, it may also be less cozy.

The contrast is profound with the mood over most of the last dozen years, when ordinary Chinese were ardent backers of change. In those years, they often took the initiative and pushed liberalization more quickly than the Politburo intended.

"Reform used to be very easy and rewarding," a Chinese journalist said. "In the 1980s, it meant dividing up the land, and starting up free

the reforms." a Chinese economic official said. markets, and opening new businesses, and ev-

erybody loved it." But in the 1990s, the agenda is different. While virtually all Chinese endorse "reform" as a general slogan, many workers worry about what it will mean: higher rents, rising rice prices, and destroying the "iron rice bowl" system that guarantees workers stable employment and steady incomes. According to a folk ditty now making the

rounds among workers: Before liberation, we had a clay rice bowl. Then Chairman Mao gave us an iron rice bowl. Deng Xiaoping poked a hole in it. Since reform, we've had a porcelain rice bowl. "A porcelain rice bowl looks rather elegant."

a manual laborer in her 40s explained dryly. "But it's no more sturdy than one made of A 26-year-old woman who works in a factory said that when she was in the university, she believed that most Chinese wanted more economic liberalization. But now she figures that aside from intellectuals, many people are

against fundamental changes.
"We need housing reform and price reform, but nobody wants them," she said. "Who wants See CHINA, Page 7

U.S. in Dilemma on Sarajevo

Officials Weigh Options and Risks in Military Operation

By Barton Gellman and Ann Devroy Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Bush

administration, for the first time in months of internal debate, is considering options for the U.S. military to help supply, escort and pro-tect humanitarian relief efforts in Yugoslavia, according to officials involved in the discussions.

The prevailing view among top advisers is skepticism about prospects for success of any direct involvement. Senior Pentagon officials are nearly unanimously

senior policymakers that no out- from Washington. side force is capable of imposing a stable peace in the wreckage of the former Yugoslav federation.

But some military and civilian officials are now edging reluctantly toward the view that the United States —as part of an international coalition - should use military assets to encourage and sustain a cease-fire.

[President George Bush played down speculation that the United States was weighing military action in Yugoslavia, saying Thursday: "We're not the world's policemen,"

There also is consensus among The Associated Press reported

["We're concerned about the situation in Yugoslavia, but there's no commitment on that," he said when asked if he would send troops there. "We're going to safeguard human life. We're going to do what we can in a humanitarian way. We're working with the United Na-

["When the United States sees people that are hungry, we help. We will do what we should do, but I'm not going to go into the fact of

See OPTIONS, Page 4

Euromobile Hits Some Bumps

By Barry James mernational Herald Tribune

PARIS - It's been life in the slow lane this week that Mr. Chirac and other critics accuse of impingfor the Euromobile, a 50-foot exhibition truck that is crisscrossing the Continent to promote a vision of European unity.

The Euromobile was supposed to have been opened near Place du Trocadéro in Paris on Thursday, under an arrangement concluded months ago. That was before a national debate over the Maastricht Treaty and European unity.

While the 30-ton truck was already on its way to Paris from Ronen, the authorities ruled against the parking site. No reason was given for the change, but the fact that the political party of Mayor Jacques Chirac of Paris is divided over the treaty may have had something to do with it.

The Euromobile tour is sponsored by the EC Commission, the European Community executive ing on national sovereignty.

Another site was found at the last moment on land that belongs to the state rather than the city of Paris and thus comes under the aegis of President François Mitterrand, a Maastricht supporter. The

site is at the Place de la Concorde. This was not the first time the road has turned rocky for the Euromobile. In Greece, customs officials at Patras locked the driver up for three hours because he had the wrong documents, and even French customs gave him a hard time.

Rémy Boivent, the driver, said nevertheless that he has encountered only goodwill from the public

See EC. Page 4



PRAYING AGAINST PEACEKEEPERS - Buddhist monks in Tokyo praying Thursday in protest of a bill that would allow Japanese troops to be sent abroad on UN peacekeeping missions. A special committee in the Diet lower house put the bill a step closer to passage. Page 2.

Marchers in Rio de Janeiro chanting anti-Bush slogans to protest the refusal of the United States to sign the biodiversity treaty.

until dusk

Last weekend on the broad beach in the Copacabana and out into the marshy delta to the north.

29, a Rio resident.

By Julia Preston

Washington Past Service
RIO DE JANEIRO — In a city with the reputation as

one of the most violence-prone and crime-ridden in the

world street security since the Earth Summit began has

given many residents a taste of what it is like to live in

During the conference, 15,000 policemen and soldiers

under military control are patrolling the luxury hotels and the avenues where government limousines pass. That number almost doubles the normal police presence.

The troops wear combat fatigues, carry rifles and ride

The result has been a very sharp drop in street crime.

SEATTLE — A team of government scientists mapping

changes in the Earth's surface says the latest satellite pictures

show a surprising level of damage to the richest forests of the

When compared particularly with the tropical rain forests of Brazil, the evergreen forests of the Pacific Northwest,

although only a tenth the size, appear to be in danger of

They said the pictures showed the national forests in the

Northwest so torn up by thousands of clear-cuts that the

logging threatened the ability of the forests to support a

The scientists, from NASA's Goddard Space Flight Cen-

ter in Greenbelt, Maryland, are led by Compton J. Tucker.

They base their conclusions on pictures from space of the tropical rain forest in Brazil and the temperate rain forests of

"When you compare the situation in the Pacific North-

Tine pi

west to the Amazon of Brazil, the Northwest is much worse,"

amazing, graphic situation — the severe fragmentation of

Because the continuity of the forest is so badly damaged, he said, such logging "has serious implications" for the diversity of plant and animal species needed to maintain a

Officials of the U.S. Forest Service, which sets policy on

such logging operations, say it is misleading to make judg-ments about forest practices based on pictures from space.

Almost all the cut-over Forest Service land has been replant-

ed, they say, but this is not shown in the pictures from space

because newly planted plots look the same as bald, deforest-ed areas until the trees are about 10 years old.

losing their biological vitality, the scientists said.

diversity of species.

Washington and Oregon.

the forest in the Northwest."

healthy biological system.

Anand Panyarachun began form-

ing a neutral interim government

agement from all sectors of Thai

society — except the unrepentant

turned-businessman, was plucked

out of a two-month political retire-

ment by King Bhumibol Adulyadej

on Wednesday to the shock of the

pro-military ruling coalition, which had given the job to General Su-

chinda Kraprayoon in April and

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.i'.

Mr. Anand, 59, a diplomat-

Earth Summit Success: A Safe Rio for a Few Days

"It just goes to show that if the government wants to do it, it can control the violence," said Rosy Nery Guimaraes,

The causes of Rio's crime are the same ones that made

The city expanded over the past three decades to about

10 million people, while employment shrank. Brazil's capital moved from Rio to Brasilia in 1960.

The poor built shanties up the sides of Rio's abrupt hills

The NASA pictures are bound to influence the debate in Congress over how much logging should be allowed in the national forests. The Bush administration wants to open up

logging on 4 million acres (1.6 million hectares), in two areas

of the state of Washington that contain large sections of old

growth forest. Several bills pending in Congress would

Aerial tours of clear-cuts in the Northwest have proved to

be one of the most convincing lobbying tools for groups

opposed to extensive logging.

Mr. Tucker, a senior fellow at the Goddard Center who

has worked for the space agency for 17 years, heads a 15-

When you compare the situation

Amazon of Brazil, the Northwest

member team that has been using satellite pictures to map

changes in the Earth's surface. He directs a unit of the

Laboratory for Terrestrial Physics. His past studies have

focused on the Amazon rain forest and on the growth of the

Sahara. He has spent much of the last year comparing pictures of the Pacific Northwest with those of Brazil.

In Brazil, Mr. Tucker said, most of the Amazon forest

remains intact despite years of cutting and burning to clear

land for agriculture and development. The forest's edges

have been pushed back and some sections have been opened

in the interior, but the vast expanse of forest is undisturbed.

in a coup.

Mr. Anand stepped aside in

April for the coalition's nominee,

General Suchinda, whose lack of a

parliamentary seat outraged de-

mocracy protesters. Soldiers

opened fire on demonstrators, kill-

ing scores and wounding hundreds,

and General Suchinda's brief rule

On Thursday, Mr. Anand, who

"The mood among a broad spec-

also has no seat in parliament, met

at least five officials of the interim

trum of people was anxiety and despair," the Bangkok Post said in

an editorial. "Now the public mood

has turned full circle to one of relief

The Thai business community

hailed the reappointment of the pa-trician, Cambridge-educated Mr.

Anand. "I am extremely delight-

ister last year by a junta seeking ed," said Olam Chaipravat, senior confrontation and extend compro-respectability after deposing a executive vice president of Siam mise," he told the Thai people.

came to an end after 48 days.

in the Pacific Northwest to the

the city a showcase for some of the environmental calami-

ties the Earth Summit was convened to address.

Space Photos Show U.S. Forests 'Cut to Pieces'

preserve most of the remaining forest.

is much worse.'

Reuters was planning to give it this week to democratically elected government a retired air chief marshal. democratically elected government in a coup. Commercial Bank. "Now the country's economy will survive"

Dr. Compton J. Tucker,

Goddard Space Flight Center

neighborhood — renowned equally for its beauty and danger — sombathers normally vulnerable to robbery at knifepoint laid out their bags and sneakers, and stayed

They cut away the trees on the hills and fouled the city's rivers and bays with trash and sewage, since municipal services did not reach them.

watches from tourists.

slum neighborhoods.

Bush Remains Firm On Opposition to **Key Rio Treaty**

RIO DE JANEIRO - Heads of state were arriving in Rio on Thursday for the grand finale of the Earth Summit, crowning months of negotiations on a range of issues deemed necessary to save the world's environment.

Leaving Washington on Thursday, President George Bush insist-ed that U.S. environmental policies were "second to none" and said he would not yield on his refusal to sign a biodiversity treaty in Rio de

Mr. Bush said he would reject pressure for more spending on environmental projects. "The day of the open checkbook is over," he adding that he was "determined to protect the American tax-

The president has come under strong international criticism for ng to sign the treaty, which seeks to preserve the diversity of the world's plant and animal life.

They cut away the trees on the hills and fouled the city's

The streets of Rio's fashionable south are normally

The governor of the state of Rio de Janeiro. Leonel

Brizola, promised that the city would not hide its misery

from Earth Summit eyes, but some social workers said the

intimidating police presence kept street urchins in their

Before the conference, a state-run charitable founda-

tion, which routinely removes adult beggars to a temporary home for meals and shelter, increased its rounds. The

nber of beggars was visibly reduced.

of 40 to 60 acres (16 to 24 hectares) each.

the forest has been literally cut to pieces."

Some biologists compare the forests of the Northwest to a shirt that has been perforated again and again; after awhile

there are many boles and little shirt. They contend that the region's national forests have been so sliced up by small

The Forest Service announced last week that it was

retreating from its decades-old policy of clear-cutting. Un-

der the new logging methods, some trees will be left standing

as a means of encouraging a more natural regeneration of the

The satellite analysis of the forests in the Pacific North-

west and Brazil adds a new dimension to a claim that many

environmentalists have made about logging in the United

Extensive mapping by the Wilderness Society, for exam-

ple, has concluded that a little more than 10 percent of the

original 25-million-acre forest that once stretched from

yew, which contains a cancer-fighting compound, and many plants and animals in danger of being lost forever, is generally considered the biggest and richest of American forests. In recent years, as other countries have stepped up their criticism of forestry practices in South American nations, some of these countries including Percil have countried by

some of these countries, including Brazil, have countered by

citing the destructive logging of ancient forests in the Pacific

This great swath of trees, including species like the Pacific

Northern California to the Canadian border is intact.

clear-cuts that the overall health of the forest is at risk.

inhabited by thousands of beggars and youngsters from the slums, who often snatch wallets, purses, jewelry and

purpose was noble, it had provisions "that have nothing to do with

biodiversity The U.S. has better protections for species and habitat than any nation on earth," Mr. Bush said.
"If the United States has to be the only nation to stand against the biodiversity treaty as now drawn -

Mr. Bush said that a strong U.S. economy is important not just for Americans, but for the rest of the world and for the developing countries that are calling for some environmental treaties unacceptable to the United States.

Delegates have been working round the clock since the conference opened on June 3 on a series of documents — some still unfin-ished — tackling everything from pollution to poverty. The conference is to close on Sunday.

The closed committees were ex-

pected to work on the documents until dawn on Friday and then send the results of their work to a plenary session of delegates of all 178 nations, for final negotiations on the remaining unresolved points. Final documents are supposed to

be ready for signing by the 118 heads of state who will join the conference Friday and Saturday. Negotiators from rich and poor countries were moving Thursday

toward a multibillion-dollar agreement under which the industrialized nations would help developing countries pay the extra costs of making sure that their future economic development does not inflict irreparable damage on the world's ecological systems.

Environment and development ministers were trying try to conclude the agreement at their first ministerial-level meeting on Thursday by seeking a compromise on the critical issue of the exact amount of the new aid and on additional steps to preserve the world's dwindling forests and fight pollution of the atmosphere.

Documents being prepared included a statement setting out the broad principles that should guide By contrast, he said, in the Pacific Northwest a large the world as its tries to avoid exhausting environmental resources portion of the forest has been cut into small segments by roads and development or logging. When loggers clear-cut a tract of land, they cut down all the trees on hundreds of plots yet sustain economic growth.

The leaders also plan to adopt a more detailed action plan, known as Agenda 21, that outlines steps "What so astonished us when we started to do this mparison was the tremendous degree of fragmentation in for achieving that goal in every enthe Northwest," Mr. Tucker said. "It appears that much of vironmental sector.

A working group trying to re-solve the issue of how much developed nations will have to pay to fund the ambitious environmental blueprint was reported close to resolving an important sticking point: the demand by poor countries that rich nations promise to reach a UN target of 0.7 percent of gross national product in foreign aid by the year 2000. The current average is 0.45 percent.

Negotiators devised language pan, to increase their aid, but that does not hold them to the specific

Diplomats said the ministers would try to reach agreement on a vaguer commitment by Western Europe, Canada, Japan, Australia and New Zealand to reach the target of 0.7 percent "as soon as possi-ble" or "by the year 2000 or as soon as possible thereafter."

Marcos, in unsuccessfully seek-

ing a \$250 million loan, showed

him gold deposit certificates shortly before his death in 1989.

Mr. Marcos, exiled to Hawaii

after a 1986 revolt, had long claimed that he had recovered

part of a treasure said to have been buried by General To-moyuki Yamashita of Japan, who plundered Southeast Asian countries during World War II.

Many Filipinos say the Yama-

shita story was just a cover for

(Reuters, NYT, WP)

WORLD BRIEFS

Manila Reports Plot to Kill Ramos

Manila (AP) — The Philippines' military chief said Thursday that authorities had uncovered a plot to kill President-elect Fidel V. Ramos. The plot was first reported in the Philippine Star newspaper, which said that six active-duty and 10 retired generals were involved in the conspiracy. It did not identify the alleged plotters.

"Whoever was planning that has been discouraged because we have sent augmentation security personnel," said the military's chief of staff, General Lisandro Abadia. "As of now, it is quiet."

China May Keep Dissidents Exiled

BEIJING (NYT) — The government on Thursday invited Chinese living abroad to return "to serve the construction of the motherland," but it hinted that it might bar Chinese students from returning if they opposed communism.

opposed communism.

The issue has arisen because the authorities are refusing to allow Gong Xiaoxia, a Chinese student at Harvard University, to return to China for Xiaoxia, a Chinese student at Harvard University, to return to China for a visit. Ms. Gong, who has been critical of the regime, is waiting in Hong. Kong, hoping that the Chinese government will relent and allow her back. In fact, thousands of Chinese have been allowed to return to China without difficulty after trips abroad. But Beijing might refuse to China without difficulty after trips abroad. But Beijing might refuse to Solwe outspoken dissidents to return, forcing them into long-term exile. Some 40,000 Chinese, including the children and grandchildren of many Chinese leaders, are studying in the United States.

Cuba Asks Trade but Rejects Change

HAVANA (AP) — At a dinner for 130 foreign businessman, many of them Americans, Fidel Castro rolled out the red carpet for foreign investment but at the same time stressed that his country's embrace of outside capitalists does not mean the end of his communist system.

Mr. Castro also ruled out a multiparty government, saying "that's not

on concept, Cuban officials made Wednesday's conference into an appeal for joint ventures and an end to the 30-year U.S. embargo. Some 60 companies from Europe and Latin America have associations with Cuba and 100 others are negotiating, said the president of the central bank, Hector

ANC Schedules Protest Campaign

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) — A campaign of strikes and protest to press South Africa's white minority government to hand over to a multiracial team is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, the 16th anniversary of the Soweto riots, an African National Congress leader said Thursday. Peter Mokaba, president of the Youth League of the ANC, said at a press conference that he counted on mobilizing "more than a million. people" that day.

The Youth League considers that Tuesday's response among blacks would be a kind of "referendum" on constitutional negotiations that deadlocked almost a month ago over disagreement between the govern-ment and the ANC over minority rights in the drafting of a new

Iran Executes 4 More for Rioting

NICOSIA (AP) —A prosecutor in Iran announced Thursday that four more people had been hanged and five others sentenced to death in Shiraz for anti-government rioting.

The prosecutor, Mohammed Karami, said the courts would "deal

decisively with counterrevolutionary elements," the official Iranian press agency, IRNA, reported.

At least 24 people have been executed as a result of the riots in April and May, said Ali Safavi, a spokesman for the Mujahidin Khalq, the major group opposed to Iran's Islamic government. He spoke in a telephone call from the group's headquarters in Baghdad.

For the Record

Danish government and opposition parties agreed Thursday to build a new town on Amager, an island south of central Copenhagen, with road and rail links to the city and Sweden, to be finished by 1997. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Alert Tangles London Rail Network

LONDON (Reuters) - A security alert at four rail stations in central London during the evening rush almost caused a shutdown of the underground network on Thursday, police said.

On Wednesday night, members of the Irish Republican Army set off a bomb in a litter can in the vicinity of Scotland Yard and Parliament, that will call on reluctant nations, which had just voted to renew anti-terrorist measures in Northern such as the United States and Ja- Ireland. The blast caused no injuries. French farmers blocked about 50 roads Thursday in the Toulouse and

Bordeaux regions to protest changes in European Community farm policies they say will drive them off their land. (Reuters)

More than 200 yachts and tall ships have arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a regatta marking the Columbus anniversary. The regatta began

in Cádiz, Spain, on May 3. (Reuteri)

The Philippines has lifted restrictions on travel to South Africa and visits by South Africans, it was announced Thursday. (AP)

strike affecting more than 200,000 riders. The bus lines operate mainly in areas of Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan not close to subways. (AP)

ASIAN Thai Leader Begins to Shape Cabinet

Some in Japan Hail Drop in Birth Rate

Around Asia

Much of the wealth that Fer-

wealth that Mr. Marcos amassed illegally over a 20-year rule. The Philippine Congress is moving to launch a formal investigation. Singapore, which restricts to-bacco advertising and smoking in public, is framing legislation to ban the sale of cigarettes to anyone under 18, the Health Ministry has announced. Some officials said the age limit might eventually be extended to 21. The ministry said smoking among 15- to 19-year-olds had more than doubled in four years, from 2.9 percent in 1987

to 6.7 percent last year. Singapore would be the first country in Asia and one of the first in the world to bar cigarette sales to teen-agers. A pair of thieves in Beijing stole a valuable Chinese paint-ing but when an appraiser erroneously told them it was not

authentic, they angrily tore it to shreds, according to press reports in Hong Kong. The painting, "Two Shrimps," by Qi Baizhi (1863-1957), a master of Chinese traditional painting, was stolen from the offices of a documentary film company in the Chinese capital. The artist had given the painting to the film company in appreciation for a documentary it made about him, the reports said. The two alleged thieves, Wu Gang and Zhi Lin, were arrested. Experts are piecing together the remnants of the painting.

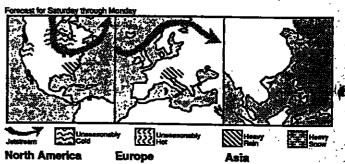
Arthur Highee

New York City's privately operated commuter buses rolled again. Thursday after settlement of a contract dispute that led to a three-day

Trans World Airlines, which is in bankruptcy court, says it will not serve meals on short flights after June. Passengers will get beverages and peanuts on flights of 549 miles (880 kilometers) or less.

(AP)

The Weather



Sun will warm the Great
Lakes and North Atlantic
regions Saturday. Showars may break out Sunday.
Downpours will seak the
Southeast this weekend. Dry weather
Southeast this weekend, weather shifts eastward
with social winds retreat
southern Pacific coast
while ocean winds retreat
Southern California.

Europe
Showers will be
refrecated impope,
while ocean winds retreat
Southern California.

Sunstrine will warm Tokyo Saturday, followed by showers. A few showers are likely this weekend in Korea and western Japan. Steamy Talpel and Hong Kong, as well as Singapore and Bangkok, may get a downpour each day. Bitzing sun will heat Mardia.

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Japan Troop Bill Takes a Step Ahead But Foes Pledge to Drag Out 'Ox-Step' Delaying Tactics haustive delaying tactics by liberal uting personnel to the effort to oust

news-bad news situation for Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

Many of the generals-turned-politicians and their allies who

formed a narrow parliamentary majority after the March general

elections said they were consider-ing retiring from the fray after the

"I will not stand in the election."

Air Chief Marshal Somboon Ra-

hong, the coalition's latest nominee

for the post, said after learning that

Marshal Somboon, leader of the

Chart Thai Party, said earlier that

he had been informed that the king

was going to ask him to form a

when word came that the king had

Mr. Anand was made prime min-

named Mr. Anand.

Mr. Anand would dissolve parlia-ment and organize polls 90 days government he headed.

government. His allies had gathered at his house for a celebration The Thai by

reappointment of Mr. Anand.

passage of the bill, which will mark had put up a series of censure mother first time since World War II tions to stretch out the voting. that Japan has authorized armed soldiers to be sent overseas. The measure now goes to the full upper was modified to tighten civilian house, where Mr. Miyazawa's party has a safe majority on this issue. The bad news is that the parlia-

TOKYO—A special committee of the lower house of the Diet approved legislation on Thursday authorizing Japanese troops to take part in United Nations peacekeeping units, a vote that sets up a good that issues can take hours to pass.

When the bill passed the upper house last week, 137-102, the ox-The good news is that Mr. stepping opposition managed to Miyazawa and his dominant Liber- stretch the debate and vote into five al-Democratic Party are just one straight all-night marathon ses-step away from final parliamentary sions. Socialists and Communists

Centrist parties finally threw their support behind the bill after it control and limit the troops' role to a purely logistic one.

The legislation is Japan's rement faces another round of ex- sponse to criticism for not contrib-

Iraqi forces from Kuwait in the Gulf War. Critics of the bill say it violates Japan's postwar constitu-tion, which renounces the use of force in international disputes. Opposition lawmakers Thursday

The leaders of the armed forces.

whom many people want tried for

murder, have threatened to take

action if they are turned into "cor-

Political analysts said Mr. An-

and's appointment by the king would preclude a new coup. "The

appointment is a guarantee that

there will be no coup because this is

a government given by the king," said Varakorn Samakoses, dean of

the economics faculty at Thamma-

Mr. Anand, while he has called

for reconciliation, has not publicly

commented on an amnesty given by General Suchinda in his last

hours in office absolving his mili-

tary colleagues of criminal respon-

"Submerge your conflicts and

sat University in Bangkok.

sibility for the shootings.

nered dogs.

crowded around the committee chairman, Yoshiro Hayashi, shouting and waving signs reading "Con-tinue the Questioning," after he called an end to debate and prepared to call a vote. For more than 10 minutes Mr.

Hayashi, flanked by uniformed se-curity guards, struggled to make himself heard above the uproar. Socialists and other opposition lawmakers refused to sit down, then stalked out after the vote.

TOPICS

Some Japanese are happy with the country's falling birth rate, although the government is not. It is increasing family allowances, guaranteeing women their jobs back after unpaid maternity leave of up to one year and hiring more child-care workers. Statistics published this month show the birth rate at a historic low of 1.53 per

woman of childbearing age, far below the 2.1 that would spell population stability.
"Women are being treated like cows or sows, valued only for their ability to breed," a novelist, Fumiko Kometani, says. Family allowances, she

adds, "stir unpleasant memories of the militarist era, when women were exhorted to have more babies for the nation." She proposes that Japanese workers retire at 70 instead of the current 55 to 60, and that Japan slough off its traditional xenophobia. Japan has just over

a million foreign residents and is resisting the idea of bringing By the time Japan's popula-

tion begins to decline in 2011, Ms. Kometani argues, the population, food shortages and acute pollution. "In a global context," she said, "fewer births here would be a good thing."

dinand E. Marcos accumulated as president of the Philippines has been recovered, but a sup-posed gold hoard worth \$35 billion is yet to be found -- if indeed it ever existed. The gold story was revived last week by a Filipino banker-industrialist, Enrique Zobel. He said that Mr.

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Budget By Michael de Collection i WASSINGTON - 1

Ross Perel liking viewers

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the constitution and course of The whole than series Mr. Bork now at the Am Enterprise Institute la compe tesenth cres-127115-Mr Tribe was tauts a Mr Bork said the pro amendment would couse a 000 at53(30725

The properties for release pres differ in decision but would all recurre the Congre halance [5 receipts with a each year unless of percent members in each chambe proved a deficia However, the proposals go the as to box the deficit budgets round be causing ach a mangair would to an of what court would have to

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New York Times Service NEW HAVEN. Comments at was embedding wounded to school bus taking him box caught in genfire between groups of youths, the police i

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Ross Perot taking viewers' questions Thursday. He linked lobbying efforts by unnamed former White House aides to trade imbalances.

5 Women, No Feminists on This City Council

By Richard C. Paddock

Los Angeles Times Service
PACIFICA, California — When the new city council is swom in Monday, this coastal town will be run by what may be the first allfemale governing body in the United States in more than a century.

But to the five women on the council it is not a political statement. It is just a coinci-

"I earnestly feel with all my heart and soul that it's not a woman's issue in Pacifica," said Barbara Carr, a real estate agent who was one of four women voted onto the council earlier this month. "And by the way. I love men." The last known case of an all-woman city

council was in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, in 1889, more than 30 years before women won the right to vote. According to the Chase County Historical Society, the town's "whiskey element" put up a slate of women as a ioke. In retaliation, the women actively campaigned and won all five council seats and the office of mayor.

Pacifica has a tradition of electing women, beginning with the town's first mayor in 1957. Since then, there have always been

women on the city council and on various boards and comm

But even for Pacifica, it came as a shock June 2 when four women were elected to council seats in a field that included one other woman and 17 men.

"I think it was surprising it was all women," said a Pacifica travel agent, Sheila Hyman, who cast her ballot for three winners and one man, "I think people want something different and I think that's what's happening across the country. Things are changing. The Pacifica victors all ran independent,

issue-oriented campaigns and none stressed her sex. Afterward, they all said that being women had little or nothing to do with their victories and several took pains to distinguish themselves from feminist politicians. Pacifica stretches seven miles (1) kilometers) along the rugged coast just south of San

Francisco. With a population of 38,000, it has beautiful beaches and some of the lowest-cost housing in the region. It is a convenient bedroom community for San Francisco, but it is undoubtedly best known for the icy fog that rolls in from the Pacific and frequently blankets the community.

Perched on ridges and tucked into valleys,

the town is linked to the rest of the world mainly by one coastal road. All in all, it is an insular place with small-town politics and voters who know the candidates personally.

The town has been caught up in a nasty fight over a new lighting and landscaping tax that was imposed by the previous city coun-cil. Angered by what they considered the conneil's arrogant attitude, the voters ousted four council members, including one woman, in a recall election in March.

Two weeks ago, the town voted to replace the ousted council members with Ellen Castelli, a real estate agent and recall leader; Vi Gotelli, a self-appointed civic watchdog; Julie Lancelle, a homemaker and activist, and Ms. Carr. All were well-known in the community. They join Councilwoman Bonnie Wells. the one member of the council who was not recalled.

"I really don't think the voters made any conscious decision to elect only women," said Ms. Wells, who is likely to be chosen by the others as the new mayor. "That's just the way results turned out. I think they chose four people who could do the job and they happened to all be women.

Budget Amendment: Scholars See Chaos

By Michael deCourcy Hinds New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Among policymakers, economists and good-government groups, the idea of using the constitution to balance the U.S. budget is a matter of in-

But among constitutional scholething approa a consensus: It is not a very good

From conservatives like Robert H. Bork, the former judge, teacher and Justice Department official, to liberals like Laurence H. Tribe, a Harvard law professor who helped lead the effort to defeat Mr. Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, the general view is that a budgetbalancing amendment would be an empty promise that would demean the constitution and invite chaos in

the courts. "The whole thing strikes me as potential for a big legal mess," said Mr. Bork, now at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative research organization.

Mr. Tribe, who favors a more active role for the judiciary than Mr. Bork, said the proposed amendment would cause a litigation nightmare.

The proposals now before Congress differ in details, but they would all require the Congress to balance U.S. receipts with outlays each year unless 60 percent of the members in each chamber approved a delicit.

However, the proposals give no clue as to how the deficit-heavy budgets would be balanced, how such a mandate would be enforced or what court would have jurisdic-

Sponsors say the proposals can stand on their own, but they also say they plan to develop legislation

Child Hit by Gunfire in U.S.

New York Times Service

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut A kindergarten pupil, Cesar Sandoval, was critically wounded when a school bus taking him home was caught in gunfire between two groups of youths, the police reported.



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spelling out administrative details if an amendment is approved. The House bill was introduced by Representative Charles W. Stenholm, Democrat of Texas. Senator Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, introduced companion legislation in the Senate, which is expected to take up the matter next week.

If approved by a two-thirds vote in both chambers and ratified by are based on projections of tax revthree-quarters of the states, the amendment would take effect two years after ratification.

Constitutional experts find many faults with both proposed amendments. Most of it begins with the criticism that they are

merely a promise with no plan.
"Congress is saying, "Once we have tied ourselves to the most with this amendment, we will have the conrage to not listen to the sirens of spending and won't get shipw-recked on another deficit budget," said Mr. Tribe.

Mr. Tribe and other experts said courts would not be able to enforce the amendment, but would never-

theless be deluged with lawsuits challenging congressional budget The experts said the courts would not know if Congress were end of a fiscal year because budgets

> cames and expenditures. Neither proposal give the courts any guidance about what they should do if, in a previous year, Congress had run a deficit in viola-

tion of the amendment. Courts could either decline jurisdiction in a political issue or else they could assume authority for crasing a deficit by eliminating programs or raising taxes, the experts said. Ultimately, the Supreme Court would be involved.

"I can just see the Supreme

Court wrestling with the national budget," Mr. Bork said. "It would whether fiscal 1995 met the amendment. And what would the court do

experts who support such an amendment in principle while ac-

strength to the fundamental idea though many are represented by that it is wrong for us to finance American subsidiaries. current benefits on the backs of our

There are some constitutional

constitutional law at Yale Univer- defined lobbying.

tie them up in knots and we wouldn't find out until fiscal 2005

On Foreign Lobbying By Paul F. Horvitz WASHINGTON - In a direct attack on the campaign of President George Bush, Ross Perot, the unofficial independent candidate for president, called Thursday for

Perot Calls

For a Ban

tions, foreign companies and foreign individuals. Speaking in a two-hour live callin news program on NBC. Mr. Perot said the "core" of what was wrong with the United States was, "the special interests run this coun-

laws that would ban lobbying of

the U.S. Congress by foreign na-

try."

He also linked lobbying efforts
by unnamed former White House
aides to perceived trade imbal-

Why can our trade agreements be so 'squirrely'?," he asked. "It's all these young people who used to be on the White House staff, used to be on the congressional staffs, now making \$25- and \$30,000 a month as lobbyists, whispering in everybody's ear, creating one-way streets for trade "

Taking a series of other shots. Mr. Perot said that Mr. Bush did not understand business and blamed him for the credit squeeze on small businesses. And he said Mr. Bush had sent representatives to "burp, diaper and pamper" Saddam Hussein just before Iraq's in-

vasion of Kuwait. In trade, Mr. Perot said, other nations "stake out extreme positions, they've got all their foreign lobbyists back here." And he continued: "We don't have any over there. The reason we don't - their cubics are such, it would be a source of great shame to do what our people do willingly."

He said the subject of "getting rid of the international interests" was "very sensitive" but challenged the other candidates for president to address the issue.

"Make it illegal for foreign nations, foreign companies, foreign individuals, to lobby the U.S. Congress or to get money directly or indirectly in any way, and make it illegal for former government officials to cash in by making \$25,000 or \$30,000 a month lobbying for foreign countries."

Mr. Perot went on to note that some of the top members of Mr. Bush's re-election staff have lobby-

ing connections.
"You realize," Mr. Perot said, "some of these boys are now over, particularly in the Republican campaign — interestingly enough foreign lobbyists in key positions in the Republican Party campaign. This is why all this is so fouled up."

Because Mr. Perot did not delve into the subject in detail during the knowledging the problems.

"Not every provision of the Constitution is fully enforceable," said
Akhil Reed Amar, a professor of diplomats. Nor was it clear how he diplomats. Nor was it clear how he

It is not unusual for representa-"Even if this proposed amend-tives of foreign governments, ment weren't a cleanly workable whether Washington-based law-vers or diplomats, to meet with political rule or an easily enforceable judicial rule," he said, "it members of Congress. The same is might give some moral status and true of foreign companies, al-

However, lobbyists for foreign children and grandchildren, who, governments are required to regis-of course, aren't able to vote now." governments are required to regis-

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Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches PRAGUE — Angry Czechs, dis-leased with Slovak demands that they see as breaking up their country, called for their own indepenence on Thursday. Several hundred people milled

around the statue of Saint Wencesas — symbol of Czechoslovakia's nationhood and rallying point for national ceremonies — to sign a petition demanding that the Czech ands of Bohemia and Moravia go their own way.

A few meters away in central Prague, the Slovak leader, Vladimir Meciar, was having meetings in the federal parliament before seeing Prime Minister-designate Vaciav Klaus for a second round of negoti-ations that threaten to pull Czechoslovakia apart.

"Czech politicians wooed Slovaks like a vain bride playing hard to get, giving in to their every little wish and whim," said a retired clerk, Libuse Prochazkova. "Slo-vaks have their pride, but so should

"It's an either-or situation now." said Jana Hubickova, a middleaged editorial assistant. "I'd hate to see the situation drag on for two more years."

Two years of negotiations to accommodate Slovak demands for greater autonomy from Prague anded in stalemate before elections last weekend confirmed a deep split etween the two regions.

In November 1989, hundreds of thousands of people thronged St. Wenceslas Square in demonstra-tions that led to the overthrow of Communist rule. Now, many Czechs accuse former Mr. Meciar, a former Communist youth leader,

of wanting to restore socialism. "If Slovaks want their own state much, they can have it," said a private entrepreneur, Jindra Baucka. "Two and a half years ago we all stood here, swearing to drive communism out. And now it should go back? Never.

Another man shouted from the fringe of the crowd: "Meciar said he was never going to make a coalition with the Commies and now he's talking to them!"

The meeting between Mr. Klaus and Mr. Mediar should determine "whether we continue to negotiate the content of the federation or how to split the country," said Miroslav Macek, deputy chairman of Mr. Klaus's Civil Democratic Par-

A first meeting on Monday in Brno, halfway between Prague and Bratislava, failed to achieve anyforward demands for virtual inde-

Mr. Meciar and his Movement for a Democratic Slovakia swept the elections in Slovakia on June 5 and 6 on a platform of seeking independence for the economically

Thursday's meeting, at Mr. Klaus's party headquarters in Prague, could be followed by a third meeting on Sunday if pro-gress was made, sources close to the The federal parliament, which elects the president under the

Czechoslovak constitution, is to hold its election in early July. Meanwhile, party leaders meeting in parliament have agreed to appoint a Slovak, put forward by Mr. Meciar's party, as Federal Assembly president, and a Czech, put forward by the Klaus party, as vice



Czechoslovaks signing petitions on Thursday at St. Wenceslas Square in Prague supporting a referendum on the nation's future.

Divorce With Slovaks? It Would Surely Be Genteel

By Joseph Fitchett

nonal Herald Tribune PARIS — If it comes, a breakup Czechoslovakia will be a civilized divorce, a sad aftermath to the Velvet Revolution by which the country shed Communist rule in

The prospect of the country's splitting into two entities carries no foreboding international overtones, no threat like Yugoslavia's implosion into civil war and ethnic

A divorce between the country's Czech and Slovak regions would probably be clean: the border between them has been peaceful for more than 1,000 years, neither side has minorities across the line that would be a cause of trouble - or militias to stir up trouble.

But Slovak insistence on independence - which the more powerful and prosperous Czechs will not resist - could be a step toward the emergence of a patchwork of small, mutually suspicious nations in Eastern Europe.

That increase in regional instability would deal a blow to the former Communist countries' momentum toward rejoining Western Europe and healing Cold War divi-

The specific risk is that a Slovak state would contain a strong Hungarian minority that would look to Budapest for protection. Ethnic Hungarians in Slovakia have felt secure as long as they were ruled by Prague in the Czechosloderation, but their attitude is liable to change sharply if they are living under a Slovak government with a popularity based on ethnic

Rising tensions between Hunga-ry and small neighboring Slovakia, whose own nationalism is largely

NEWS ANALYSIS

built on resentment of Hungarian domination in the 19th century, would harm the outlook for more democracy and economic development in both countries.

In Slovakia, for example, the combined minority of Hungarians and Gypsies comprises a fifth of the country's population of 5 mil-lion. They would be facing a much more powerful Hungary, where the government is becoming more nationalist in response to pressures from Hungarians in Romania, Serbia and Ukraine.

The international impact of a Czechoslovak split, according to Jacques Rupnik, a Paris-based academic, is that an independent Slovakia could slip into a group of sluggishly modernizing countries
— including Romania, Bulgaria and Ukraine. Born in Czechoslovakia. Mr. Rupnik has earned a reputation of objectivity in his writings on Eastern Europe under commu-

It's true that, with the new

In an increasing pattern, En-many respects resembles Italy's rope's former Communist coun-poor Mezzogiorno. tries have been separating into two groups, a Central European team of fair-haired pupils — Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland — and a second set of nations plagued with Balkan-style problems of in-ternal tensions and authoritarian

leadershi The first have sustained Western thusiasm and aid, the second have dimmed hopes for early politi-

cal and economic progress for themselves and, potentially, for the whole region. Until this week, the Czech-dominated government in Prague -presiding over the Czech and Slovak regions that have been a country since the end of World War I has kept Slovakia as a part of the

fast-track group of countries. But an independent Slovakia could well succumb to the syndrome of the other Balkan countries, in which the leaders, most of whom are ex-Communists, play the nationalist card to stay in power instead of concentrating on the process of moving their countries into the world market economy.

In contrast, a Czech republic, freed of worries about Slovakia's less resilient industries and mentalities, could sprint faster toward the Increasingly, Czechs are impa-

the problems of a region that in relief can be moved in."

But the demise of the Czechoslovak federation would carry a risk of widening instability for the region. The inevitable tensions between Slovakia and Hungary would ham-per the outlook for both countries to move toward solid ground politigime in Prague. cally and economically.

In addition, the collapse of unity in another country would fuel fears among Western governments that this "Balkan syndrome" is liable to

infect all of Eastern Europe. More optimistically, according to Mr. Rupnik, an independent Slovakia, once its nationalist aspirations were met, could be driven by economic pragmatism and start trying to keep up with the Western- they do not have enough.

But the Czech republic has 95 percent of Western investment in the country while the Slovak region is saddled with unpromising heavy industry and armaments plants put there by the former Communist re-

An independent Slovakia might seek to become a client of Germany, building on their history of close ties during World War II.

For the moment, German investment is heavily concentrated in the Czech republic. It is so heavy, in fact that it is an irritant for both Czechs, who often feel that they have too much German investment, and Slovaks, who feel that

British Proposal to Limit EC Powers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches THE HAGUE — Foreign Minister Klans Kinkel of Germany reected Thursday a British proposal

Germany Rejects

to limit the powers of the European Community's executive body, although there has been strong criticism of the Brussels bureaucracy within some member states. Danish voters turned down the

Maastrict accord in a surprise referendum vote last week, but the other 11 EC members have promised to press ahead Earlier this week, the British pro-

posed to rescue the treaty with new curbs on the "centralist ambitions" of the EC Commission. Mr. Kinkel refuted reports that

Germany would agree to the Brit-ish protocol, which would clearly state that the commission cannot deal with issues better left to national governments.

This principle, known in the EC as subsidiarity, is in the Maastricht agreement but in a less-explicit

"We are in favor of subsidiarity as it is written in the Maastricht treaty. We are not in favor of shrinking the commission's powers in any way," Mr. Kinkel said after meeting with Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek of the Nether-

In another development, more than 60 German economists Thursday criticized the EC's planned economic union as an unneeded step likely to endanger further inte-

They issued an 11-point paper backing an economic and monetary union, but dismissing the Maastricht treaty as too weak and hastily prepared to achieve this.

In the aftermath of the Danish referendum, polls in several countries have reflected increasing fears that the treaty gives too much power to the EC's central bodies. Mr. Kinkel and Mr. van den Brock said the Danish vote did not

the UN High Comm

tricht treaty.
"Naturally, the Danish 'no' vote has caused some commotion here and there, both weak and strong, and in practically all nations," said Mr. Kinkel.

"It's the same in Germany; we just have to deal with it," he said adding that he expected Denmark to rejoin the mainstream.

Mr. van den Broek also rejected the British proposal as premature and said the door must be left open for the Danes to rethink their pos-

"All kinds of ad hoc solutions are not relevant at this point," he

The statement from the German critics of Maastricht, mostly economics professors, included the retired economics minister, Karl Schiller, and Herbert Giersch, former head of the Kiel Institute for World Economy.

The hasty introduction of a Enppean monetary union will expose Western Europe to strong economic tensions that can lead to political tension in the foreseeable future and endanger the goal of integra-

tion," wrote the dissenters.

The statement was published in both the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung and Die Welt newspapers The statement said the Maastricht treaty was too weak to impose the long-term harmonization that all EC members must achieve

tary union work properly. Fulfilling the conditions on a certain date could be more or less accidental and therefore not proof of the convergence that is needed."

to make an economic and mone

Germany's states, worried that Maastricht could underent their limited autonomy, added to the criticism on Thursday by threatening to block the treaty ratification if Bonn did not give them more

OPTIONS: U.S. Wavers on Military Gains and Risks EC: (Continued from page 1)

using U.S. troops. We're not the world's policemen. It's a very complicated situation, but it's one that we're following very closely."]
No official is believed to be pro-

posing a direct combat role for U.S. forces. Instead, the emerging proposal seeks to bring what one polion the parties, especially the Serbs, tient with the need to worry about to cease firing long enough that

however briefly, humanitarian ef-forts would begin and a military coalition could undertake to sup-

policy on Yugoslavia coincides with growing calls outside the administration for the use —or threat of use — of U.S. military force.

day for an American air attack on the Serbian artillery emplacements laying waste to Sarajevo. In Washington, Senator Richard

G. Lugar, Republican of Indiana, said in a statement Wednesday that "NATO should draw up plans for a tion that evicted Iraqi forces from Kırwait last year.

General John R. Galvin, who retires this month as the top U.S. and NATO commander in Europe, said in an interview that military options short of large-scale combat "are in circulation" in the Bush administration

General Galvin met Wednesday at the Pentagon and the White House with fellow regional com-manders in chief, and discussed Yugoslavia this week with General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Admiral Jonathan Howe, the president's deputy national security adviser.

The NATO commander suggest-ed a sequence of events in which humanitarian relief efforts gradually could lead to more direct control of events on the ground in Yugosla-

Citing as an analogy the allied operation in northern Iraq to feed, shelter and protect ethnic Kurds from Iraqi retribution after the Gulf War, General Galvin said he did not seek to "start moving divisions into Yugoslavia."
"That doesn't mean that it's im-

possible to do anything," he added.

There are uncertainties. For ex-Once a cease-fire is in place, ample, two key relief organizations

port and protect the relief workers. Refugees and the International The interagency review of U.S. Committee of the Red Cross refuse to provide aid through armed convoys, although they may

be willing to accept protection in the context of a cease-fire. President Alija Izetbegovic of the newly independent republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina pleaded Mon-Any U.S. military action, officials said, would have to be part of an international effort. The Kurdish relief operation in Iraq was an ad hoc coalition, using communications, logistics and combat assets

drawn from NATO but with only some NATO member countries Prime Minister John Major of comprehensive use of force as thor- Britain told Mr. Bush at Camp Daand ground forces in Desert terribly dangerous to make the Storm," the U.S.-led allied opera-peace rather than to keep it." As a military proposition, U.S. analysts said there are a great many

risks to intervention by any outside power in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Ethnic Muslims, Serbs and Croats are intermingled throughout the republic, and they are clashing with a variety of regular and irregular forces ranging "from well-organized, well-equipped units to out-and-out bandits," an analyst said.

Lacking distinct front lines and clear lines of authority, Bosnia's civil war resembles bearing analysts than porthern lines several analysts.

than northern Iraq, several analysts argued. Defense officials said they could not count on any central authority controlling the Serbian forces blamed as the aggressor.
Yugoslawi's long-held concept
of "all-people's defense" against

foreign aggression, used effectively against Germany between 1941 id 1944, has since led to creation of hundreds of depots and arms caches around the country.

Even "a really massive campaign," according to a ranking de-fense official, could not prevent ethnic Serbs from conducting a costly and draining guerrilla war against any foreign intruder.

YELTSIN: Leader Sees Arms Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

He used the interview to reiterate full support for his team of young economic reformers headed by a deputy prime minister, Yegor T. Gaidar. He poured scorn on speculobby to his government meant that he was backing away from economic change.

because the president of Russia if we do not come close now, then we must come closer when we meet face to face."

does not slow down the pace of reforms," he declared. "And if the generator does not slow the pace." then all other members of the Yeltsin-Gaidar team will proceed with the same speed."

The president said he planned to use his powers to push ahead with Asked if he supported moves to

put former Communist officials on trial for crimes during the Soviet era, Mr. Yeltsin said that he felt "By no means does this mean that some leaders should bear reany slowing down in the reforms, sponsibility for their actions.

Bumpy Journey

(Continued from page 1) as he trundled the rig around the

In southern Italy, a bus driver with a load of passengers took a long detour to show him the way to the highway. Outside Palermo, he said, city and highway police came to blows for the honor of escorting the Euromobile into the city.

While the politicians argue about the pros and cons of Maastricht, the two Frenchmen and the Italian who have been taking the Euromobile around the EC have been finding out what people think about a united Europe.

They say they have hardly heard

a discouraging word.
"We've been on the road for four months," said one of the men, Ettore Cassano, "and we never once were made to feel that we were

The Euromobile was supposed to visit Denmark in April. But the trip was called off because the government thought it would have been inopportune on the eve of the national referendum on the Masstricht treaty.

Ever since the Danes narrowly voted on June 2 to reject the treaty, the Euromobile team has been beseiged with requests for information about the European unification process.

Yann Breger, the manager of the Euromobile, said the views of many Europeans about the community were contradictory. In one breath, he said, they worry about the Brussels bureaucracy interfering in their lives. In the next, they ask why the Community is not strong enough to take more decisive action in crises

such as the civil war in Yugoslavia. Despite Mr. Chirac's cold shoulder, the Euromobile was crowded on Thursday with groups of schoolchildren and passers-by. They watched a demonstration of the high-definition television that will be entering peoples' homes in the next year or so, and took away handfuls of leaflets about the Community and its aims.

The Euromobile tour is part of a \$36 million campaign by the EC Commission to shed its technocratic image and assume a more human face. The campaign also includes EC participation in the opening ceremonies at both the Albertville and Barcelona Olympics, despite criticism that the EC Commission has no because the contraction of the commission of the commiss has no business taking part in international sporting events.

But the Commission reasoned that the concurrence of the winter and summer Olympic games in Europe along with Expo '92 in Seville was a wonderful opportunity to blow its own horn.

lation in the Russian press that the privatization of Russia's still recent appointments of representatives of the conservative industrial Asked if he supported moves to

SUMMIT: Bush Faces Unhappy Allies in Rio (Continued from page 1)

commitments from American industry. Here in Rio, in contrast, he ce governments that are committed to tough measures and are eager for U.S. support.

"This is the first summit where there are no superpowers," said Laurens Jan Brinkhorst, the European Community's director-gener-

The White House attack is the second time in less than a week that it has complicated Mr. Reilly's efforts to put the best face on U.S. policy. A confidential cable he sent Billed as the first top-level international meeting on the environment, the conference has been dominated from the start by poli-

criticism of Washington for departing from other industrialized nations in opposing a tough treaty to control global warming and a treaty to preserve endangered plant and wildlife species.

The White House attack is the "extremely helpful."

Another official noted Mr. Bush's fears that support of costly environmental measures during a recession could hurt his re-election chances, but said the strategy here might backfire. Even people who don't care about the environment don't like to see the U.S. look inoffered to "fix" the treaty on biodi-versity so Washington could sign it. lead," he said.

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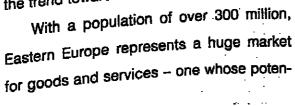
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Convoy Reaches UN Unit Seeks To Open Airport

UNITED NATIONS, New York - A UN convoy carrying several dozen observers to investigate whether Sarajevo airport can be reopened arrived Thursday at the UN headquarters in the city, a UN spokesman said.

The convoy spent the night Wednesday on the outskirts of Sarajevo after UN vehicles, sent to escort it into the Bosnian capital, turned back after being fired on. A French soldier was lightly wound-

The convoy, headed by Brigadier Lewis Mackenzie of Canada, set out from Belgrade.

About 50 French military observers and air navigation experts are also due to join the group in the coming days. UN plans call for the force to

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collect all heavy and anti-aircraft weapons deployed within 30 kilo-meters (18 miles) of the airport. In a second phase, a minimum of 1.000 armed troops are to be deployed to guard the airport. But it remains unclear whether the Serb forces ringing the city will

allow the plan to be carried out. Reports from the area said the convoy brought supplies for 100 UN monitors in Sarajevo. A UN team will try to secure a truce and open the airport for emergency relief for 300,000 civilians besieged in

the city by Serb irregulars. The UN escort unit was attacked on Wednesday after stopping at a checkpoint and finding the road ahead mined. Gunmen opened fire. When the escort turned back, heavy shooting started, shattering windows and bursting a tire on one vehicle and three on the other.

The wounded French soldier was cut by glass but soon returned to

Fighting in Sarajevo subsided on Thursday after five days of heavy

Serb militias have besieged the city for two months in their attempt to carve their own republic from newly independent Bosnia. But Muslim-led forces have scored some gains in recent fighting, and the UN sanctions are marting Ser-

bia's economy.
Violent fighting was reported Thursday in the region of Mostar in state-owned enterprises, one-third southern Rosnia-Herzegovina, according to Zagreb radio. It said by continuing inefficiency in those Croatian-Muslim forces were ad- enterprises. China's leadership has vancing towards. Serbian artillery "waged a campaign since last year topositions that have been pounding wean factories from subsidies and

the city from surrounding hills. Bosnia's leaders have appealed As a result, a few factories began repeatedly for foreign military in- to dismiss workers considered unleaders have shown no inclination



ON THE MOVE — A Muslim irregular amid the smoking ruins of Tasovcici after it had been taken from Serbs, who had used it as a strongpoint for attacks on Capljina and other places in western Herzegovina. The Serbs were said to be withdrawing to the east.

Georgian Attack Said to Kill 20 in South Ossetia

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A Georgian assault on separatist South Ossetia killed 20 people, wounded 60, and damaged much of the regional capital of Tskhinvali, Itar-Tass reported Thursday. The press agency said the assault took place over the preceding two days.

South Ossetia is an autonomous region in northern Georgia that wants to unite with

North Ossetia across the border in Russia. Hundreds of people have died in fighting there, and more than 100,000 South Ossetians have fled their homes to become refugees in North Ossetia: it has become one of the worst

conflicts in the lands of the former Soviet Union.

The press agency, reporting that most residential areas of Tskhinvali were in ruins, said Georgian militants had seized strategic high ground around Tskhinvali for their gun emplacements

CHINA: Once-Trendy Capitalism Loses Its Charm as Layoffs Start to Hurt

(Continued from page 1)

to pay more? I figure that in my factory, 80 percent of the workers believe in the iron rice bowl sys-

That may well be exaggeration, bombardment by Serb irregulars for most workers interviewed seem positioned in the hills surrounding to be not so much hostile to change as worried by it. And while some are openly opposed, there also is a significant proportion that favors dog-cat-dog capitalism and believes that economic liberalization should be speeded up.

Many of the problems arose because China's leaders have finally taken Western advice and moved to impose a market discipline on expose them to market pressures.

never occurred in the past. There is Shanxi Province. The worker, who

ernment admits exists in state en-

While many Chinese, particularly the university educated, say that such changes are essential, bluecollar workers are less enthusiastic. For the first time, a significant sector of the population, though probably not a majority, seems to be siding with Communist hard-liners in discouraging rapid market-style

Early this year, a laid-off driver

at a toothpaste factory drove his truck over his boss, a pioneering manager who had shaken up his factory by adopting Western-style management practices. The central government suggested that the factory manager be hailed as a "martvr for reform, but the factory workers refused to nominate the manager for the honor, said the official who related the incident. In another case, reported in the official press, a 27-year-old factory

worker was sentenced several weeks ago to 15 years in prison for discuss the problem and decided to

Factories in Xian, Tianjin and has studied former Communist Dalian were reportedly also dis- economies. "We already have a rupted by angry workers, and in foundation of a market, and people some cases machinery was can get jobs on their own if they smashed. After a watch factory in have to. The changes may not be Tianjin temporarily laid off 2,400 workers early this year, rumors of suicides, sabotage and military inpleasant, but we can take it. But in Russia, there's no real market to speak of, the economy is shrinking, tervention rapidly spread throughand all the changes have been inout Beijing. The official Economic troduced very abruptly." Han Donglang, an independent Daily recently denied the allega-

leaders reportedly met recently to

"We're very different from the

tions, and said the factory had relabor organizer who was released a tooled and reopened, providing year ago after serving two years in jobs for all but 300 of the previous prison, argues that the government is caught in a dilemma. To raise living standards, the "The government's talking about government needs to go ahead with economic reform," Mr. Han said. smashing our iron rice bowls, and making us pay for our own medical

"But reform will involve trampling care," said a 29-year-old worker in on the rights of workers, and a lot Beijing, "Companies are even beginning to lay off workers! Of of people won't be very happy about it. These contradictions will course folks are angry."

The clashes and killings in recent grow in the next few years." months have been reported in an internal" document and circulated among senior officials. Top

Libya Maintains Press Drive on

press signaled sweeping changes in the country's foreign policy for the third consecutive day Thursday. A series of articles in a special edition of the newspaper Al Jama-hiriya expressed despair that Libya had sacrificed its oil wealth for 23 years for the sake of Arab unity while other Arabs had made friends with the West. "The West accused us of being terrorists and the first to believe them were our brother Arabs," one article said. Diplomats believe that Al Jama-

hirrya is preparing public opinion for some form of opening to the West when the General People's Congress, Libya's parliament, starts its annual session on Saturday. They say the newspaper is almost certainly acting on the orders of the Libyan leader, Moammar

bombing killed 270 people.

BUSH: Police Tear Gas Breaks Up Rally in Panama iega in December 1989. Many Pan- cility, Mr. Bush received an enthuamanians contend that the United States has fallen short of its pledge

(Continued from page 1)

around him appeared puzzled about the popping noises, but within 30 seconds the smell of tear gas began filling the air and eyes began to water.

Mr. Bush stood up and appeared to head for the microphone before agents rushed him away. One held a bulletproof coat around his shoulders and offered him a handkerchief, which he did not accept. In the midst of the confusion, the presidential motorcade broke up into several parts as it rushed to escape the scene.

Agents were seen loading live rounds of ammunition into M-16 rifles. Others were crouched carefully watching the crowd as itsurged toward the president.

Both the president and his wife appeared to be momentarily affected by the gas. Mrs. Bush shook her Ex-D.C. Mayor, head and rubbed pale. At the air force base, Mrs. Bush said, "I am perfect. He is fine."

According to his physician, Dr. Burton Lee, Mr. Bush was O.K.... absolutely fine." But Dr. Lee said Mr. Bush did suffer minor ill ef-

fects from the tear gas.

Before the rally, police had sealed off blocks of the capital after violent anti-U.S. protests by demonstrators angry about the deaths and destruction that accompanied the U.S. invasion to oust Mr. Nor-

Policy Swerve

TRIPOLI - Libya's official

The newspaper has given no hint whether Libya would be prepared to give in to the West's demand that it surrender two men accused of planting a bomb that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 over the Scottish town of Lockerbie in 1988. The to help revive the economy that was shattered during the invasion.

The incident came a day after gunmen ambushed a U.S. military vehicle, killing one American sol-dier and wounding another. Bunt-he said. "The day of dictatorship is ing for the president's podium also over." was burned in demonstrations at the plaza on Wednesday

Some of these crowds had set dumpsters and tires on fire and clouds of black smoke billowed over the square minutes before Mr. Bush arrived at the plaza. At Albrook Air Base, a U.S. fa-

Marion Barry, **Plans Comeback**

WASHINGTON - Marion Barry, the former District of Columbia mayor who left city politics 18 months ago disgraced by a drug conviction, has decided to run this fall for the District of Columbia Council seat in Ward 8, the city's most impoverished area.

Mr. Barry, 56, is mailing letters to about 8,500 Ward 8 voters this week to declare his candidacy as a Democrat. He will be opposed by the ward's longtime council member, Wilhelmina J. Rolark, and much of the city's political establishment, which has been supporting her and urging him not to run.
In his letter, Mr. Barry vows that his campaign will be a "a visionary, high energy, solution-oriented, spiritual crusade."

He has never lived in Ward 8, but Tuesday he reported to the D.C. Board of Elections that he has formally changed his address to an apartment there. To get on the ballot, he needs to turn in 212 voter signatures by July 8.

in his last political race, a bid for a citywide council seat during his last months as mayor. But he easily won Ward 8, which many civic leaders regard as the last place he could wage a formidable campaign.

Lower House Approves Bazin as Haiti's Leader

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti -The lower house of parliament has voted to approve as Haiti's new prime minister Marc L. Bazin, a conservative economist and critic of the toppled president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Mr. Bazin has the backing of the military and the de facto administration that took power after a Sept. 30 coup.

siastic welcome from several hundred U.S. airmen and their dependents. "I will never forget the warm welcome that you gave me," Mr. Bush told the crowd at Al-

brook. "Democracy doesn't come easy."

Mr. Bush stopped off for a fourhour visit while on his way to the Earth Summit in Brazil where-he planned a strong rejection of inter-national criticism that the United States is not doing enough to help the global environment.

Mr. Bush called the incident "a handful of people trying to disrupt this wonderful welcome. Don't let it disturb you. The plaza where we came from, there's a history of protest. You should have seen the wonderful welcome we had before a handful of protesters disrupted it."

The president took a moment to pay tribute to the slain serviceman. telling the air base audience, "As we saw tragically just yesterday, there are times when some of your comrades are called upon to make the ultimate sacrifice."

Mr. Bush thanked Mr. Endara for his "warm welcome from the minute we arrived . . . Barbara and I will never forget the warm welcome we got as we drove from the airport.

Despite a series of anti-American protests in recent days, friendly crowds waved Panamanian and U.S. flags along the president's motorcade route into the capital. In a luncheon toast, Mr. Bush said he sensed "nervousness" from Mr. Endara during the ride into town out of fear that more serious protests would break out.

"But what I saw was that overwhelming welcome from the people along the streets. It expressed genuine friendship between Panama and the United States," he said.

Mr. Barry was soundly defeated Aid for Ex-Mengistu Force Reuters

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia --- Italy is to give Ethiopia \$19.3 million to help rehabilitate more than 250,000 former soldiers from the defeated army of the former dictator, Mengistu Haile Mariam.

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sale appeared in the IHT 9 June by error. The sale will not start until 20 June. 8, rue de Sevres, Paris 6th Tel.: (1) 42.22.18.44

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Help the Haitian Victims

Only one consistent principle seems to drive the Bush administration's approach to Haiti: Make life harder for ordinary Haitians — whether they are struggling to survive at home, escape by sea or keep up

hope in barbed-wire refugee camps.

Has America grown so impotent or indifferent that it will not face down the thugs who hijacked Haiti's infant democracy last September? Has the lamp of liberty so dimmed that desperate Haitians now cannot be granted the same temporary safe haven offered to Cubans, Dominicans, Liberians, Kuwaitis and other uprooted peoples?

The Bush administration's behavior invites the ugly conclusion that diplomacy and America's best traditions have been subordinated to an election-year determination to appease the farthest far right in Florida. It is now up to Congress to demand decency for refugees and a more determined approach to restoring democracy in Port-an-Prince.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's seven-month rule was dangerously flawed. He openly condoned vigilante violence and scorned the elected legislature. Still, his government was one of the most honest and least violent Haiti has had, and certainly the most democratically legitimate.

A revived democracy will require new safeguards against political vendettas. That probably means stationing an international peacekeeping force in Haiti for a long transition period. But the precondition to any acceptable solution is to compel the September coup-makers to accept Father Aris-tide's return to power. Washington's halfhearted efforts could be taken more seriously if the administration pressed its European allies to support economic sanc-tions. The present effect of the sanctions is

perverse. The military regime is still getting oil, the rich can still buy luxury goods, but the rural poor are suffering new hardships. Haitians have been fleeing their country's poverty and violence for years. The

coup added new terror. The Bush administration, even as it condemns the coup and imposes sanctions, stubbornly denies this reality to avoid its obligation to provide temporary safe haven.

In its panic over refugees, the administration abuses principles America has strug-gled to uphold elsewhere. Claiming that the Haitians are mostly economic rather than political refugees, it sends them back, ignoring credible reports of reprisals against re-turned refugees. "Refoulement," diplomats call this abborrent practice, turning people back to face persecution. That violates human decency and international law. Yet

that is what America has been doing. Now the administration does still worse, intercepting refugee boats as they leave Haiti. The occupants are sent, or taken, back; they are given no chance even to seek sanctuary. Such callousness evokes the "Voyage of the Damned" of 1939, when the Roosevelt administration turned back a ship full of Jews fleeing Hitler. Representative John Conyers, Democrat

of Michigan, has introduced legislation to halt this shameful interdiction policy. It would grant Haitians temporary safe haven until democratic rule is restored and expand refugee processing facilities.

The Democratic leadership has been slow

to schedule action. The bill deserves quick and wide support. Something more impor-tant than election-year politics is at stake. Call it human decency.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Let the House Be Ready

What if none of the candidates for president wins in November? in a three-way standoff, the U.S. House of Representatives would decide. But first it needs rules to govern its voting. It is time to start preparng --- well before the election.

The House has elected two presidents, in 1801 and 1825. Both decisions were highly contentious, and a new one would surely be so. Students of politics identify sound ways to reduce the prospect of a damaging deadlock. Yet the House speaker, Thomas Foley, shows no interest. He is said to fear that merely to open the question helps Ross Perot. That is no excuse

Public confidence in the electoral system would be sorely tested if the election were thrown into the House, particularly when confidence in Washington is low. If that happens, better to write rules now, before the argument is colored by the Nov. 3 vote.

The 12th Amendment to the Constitu-tion sets only broad guidelines. If no candidate wins an electoral vote majority, the House votes on the three leading candidates. Each state has one vote, and a majority of 26 is needed to win. America votes in five months, and the following questions need answers before then:

 Should each state's House vote be cast. by incumbents whose terms are about to expire, or by members elected in November? In 1801 and 1825 the old House voted — but this time the argument favors the new House, was chosen fairly. truly new because of reapportionment.

• Should the third-place finisher be dropped if the first ballot yields no winner?

Yes, to avoid a possible crisis of indecision. Should the proceedings be secret, as in 1801 and 1825? That is unthinkable. Should members again cast secret ballots? Modern attitudes about openness make this unthinkable too. In a paper written for the House Rules Committee in 1980, when John Anderson made a serious independent bid, Representative Martin Frost of Texas raised all these questions, plus another that he called "the single most important":

 Should states determine their vote by majority or plurality? In 1801 and 1825, state votes were decided by the majority of each delegation; two evenly split states in 1801 weren't counted. But Mr. Frost argued for a plurality rule, with good reason. A three-candidate race increases the likelihood that a state delegation could not find a majority for any one, and thus could not vote. A plurality rule avoids that problem.

Whatever rules are written by the current House could, of course, be rewritten by the new one. Nonetheless, advance spadework would be worthwhile. To minimize partisanship, it could be done by a special committee, with equal Democratic and Republican membership and a balanced representation of states. The election of a president might be at stake. Public acceptance of the winner depends on confidence that he

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Ballpark for Yamauchi

It was not necessarily xenophobia (or worse, racial prejudice, as some alleged) that caused major league baseball owners to get so upset early this year at the idea of a Japanese businessman joining their numbers. Baseball has its reasons for trying to keep teams under local ownership; most are hometown institutions, considered, by boosters at least, to be civic necessities.

But in the case of the Seattle Mariners, it turned out that foreign ownership was going to be the only means to keep the hometown team home. Nobody but Hiroshi Yamanchi, president of Nintendo Co. of Kvoto, was ready to come up with the huge amount of money needed to buy the fran-chise and keep it in Seattle.

So the owners, who in December had adopted a rule against foreign (that is, non-North American) money, have finally agreed to an arrangement that is, like the strike zone of recent years, nicely adapted to changed circumstances. Mr. Yamauchi, whose company is a major presence in the Seattle area, will put up a majority of the money (about \$75 million of a total of \$125 million), but will have a minority holding in the club. Moreover, he and some fellow Japanese investors will have no control over day-to-day operations of the franchise. "The non-North American investment is essentially passive," said Mr. Vincent

"They're not controlling it at all." Given the history of essentially active North American control of the team, that could prove to be a mixed blessing for Seattle. Since the demise of the Washington Senators, the Mariners have done a pretty good job of upholding the old saw about Washington: "First in war, first in peace and last in the American Leagne." But at least for now, the city has a new lease on baseball, and baseball has given signs of a

flexibility that should serve it well as the

game becomes increasingly cosmopolitan.

Local ownership is generally a good thing, but people and their money do get around these days. And other criteria may also be applicable to prospective owners: showing concern for the team's city, having the right motives and hiring good people. With regard to motives, Mr. Yamanchi said earlier this year, in an interview with a Japanese business magazine: This offer is not being undertaken as business, but rather as a form of community service. Japan has the United States to thank for its miraculous postwar recovery and economic growth, and Nin-tendo has also been allowed to do business in America. I owe a great debt to the United States, and I want to do everything in my power to pay it back." That seems reason

enough to let him play a little ball. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Skirting the Population Issue

One topic largely eclipsed at the Earth ummit — amid the talk of sustainable growth, biodiversity and global climate change — is the one that may matter the most: the population crisis. If current trends continue, the world's population (now 5.4 billion) could double by 2050. Eventually, it could be headed toward 14 billion - or more. Limiting population

growth is a nasty subject. If a cap on greenhouse gases is controversial, imagine what a howl a cap on national populations would raise. A stable world population is exactly what would make the other goals of the Earth Summit more readily achievable. If we were serious, we would get down to the nub of it: How many people can the Earth hold without mutually assured environmental destruction?

- The San Francisco Examiner.

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OPINION

The U.S. Flip-Flop Means a Grayer Planet

R IO DE JANEIRO — Five years ago a group of countries approached the United nations and asked whether we could put together a global treaty for the protection of plants and anima doubted that it could be done, and said so.

One delegation — from the United States — was insistent. For the first time, the number of species on Earth was declining, and the United States felt that we should at least look at the possibility of a treaty to address the problem. My own reluctance came from experience in dealing with the ozone layer. Countries simply will not give up any of their sovereignty unless they are faced with catastrophe.

The reason — the only reason — that an ozone treaty was signed was that scientists could point to the catastrophe, and explain the consequences in words that every voter could understand. And still countries did nothing. Only after the predicted ozone depletion began, only after a hole started to open, did nations finally come to the table and agree to eliminate some of the harmful chemicals responsible. So what chance would there be for a treaty

on biological diversity?

Species loss has none of the drama of a huge ozone hole growing daily and threatening a can-cer epidemic. If we continue to eliminate species at a current rate—up to 100 per day—there will be no worldwide epidemics. There will be no sudden end to life as we know it. Instead there will be a steady graying on the

planet. The natural pharmacopoeia of the rain forest will be lost. The foundations of agriculture will slowly be eroded. The barely understood hiotic regulation of the climate will be interrupted. It will not be a bang, but a whimper. And whimpering has very little appeal at the bumper-sticker level. This was not the stuff of an interna-

tional treaty. Yet, with American encouragement, we moved ahead. Free from the ideological gridlock of the Cold War, progress was made.

By Mostafa K. Tolba

The writer heads the UN Environment Program.

And now we have a convention, open for signature, that has been supported by nations on every inhabited continent. Eighty countries

signed the final act.

The United States is not a signatory. Its objection is that the convention is not perfect.

To me it is a strange objection. Nothing that is a product of 175 squabbling nations, different in every possible respect, will ever be perfect.

It is far from perfect, but it does establish a basic mechanism for conservation. It gives species rich poor countries an incentive to preserve wilderness areas that would otherwise be swept aside in the rush to feed and clothe growing populations. It holds out the prospect of resources and technology in exchange for continued stewardship. It has been suggested that the rich countries which will have to supply much of this technology will lose out. To me this is risible.

The "green technology" business is a \$300

billion-a-year growth market. If any country thinks that it has nothing to gain by developing that market, it is in deep trouble.

The convention on biological diversity opens

up a world of business opportunities. But it is not those business opportunities that should be foremost in our minds. The real question is this: Does it or does it not

put us on the road to ending the steady act of uncreation against which the United States spoke so eloquently five years ago? Only one country has said that it does not

International Herald Tribune.



On Jobs, Bush Finds Good News in Strange Places

WASHINGTON — On June 6. while reporting a jump in the U.S. unemployment rate from 7.2 percent in April to 7.5 percent in May — the highest in eight years — the Bush administration and the Federal

Reserve Board said that the economy

time to look for work, but who couldn't find jobs. Now, there are a solid 750,000 more persons in the labor force who were looking for jobs in June than there were in April, even though they haven't found them. That reflects even more optimism about finding work, and, golly, that shows the economy is on the right track." The unemployment total in May stood at 9.5 million, up from 9.1 million in April. According to the presidential announcement, the great optimism among workers has now resulted in a jobless total over 10 million, with no sign that the enthusiasm among

Marlin Fitzwater, said that the unemployment rate might reach 10 percent by Election Day — surely enough to guarantee Mr. Bush's re-election.

bless them, shows that they haven't lost faith in the system," he said. surprised to see teenage unemployment hit a post-Depression high of 30 percent by Election Day. "That will show how well we have things under

control," Mr. Fitzwater declared. When a reporter asked Mr. Bush why the unemployment rate is rising if the economy is improving, he got this explanation: "Well, you have all these cids—you know, kids started coming out of school looking for work, and that adds to the numbers of people looking for jobs, and that pushes the oyment rate higher than it

hire more guys and gals."

Private analysts said that even if businessmen start to take on new

prove student performance and at-

gain in jobs is likely to be less than the growth in the labor force, which means that the unemployment rate will not fall, and could rise.

exceed 2 percent

cating that businessmen expected to add only 1.9 million jobs this year, whereas Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that the labor force increas at a 4.9 million annual rate from No-

Mr. Bush was asked: Does that mean that unemployment could in-crease from less than 9 million at the

Typically, a real economic growth rate around 3 percent is needed to offset the increment in job entrants.

A reporter asked Mr. Bush about a Dun & Bradstreet survey in April indi-

he was late for hunch.

visit since the Beijing massacre. According to the Committee to End the Chinese Gulag, in New York, Lin Gang did begin a hunger tem) a South Miami Beach elementary school and running private schools in Minnesota and Arizona. Presumably, the Edison Project. in operating proprietary schools, will

What has the Bush policy of "con-structive engagement" done for Lin Gang and other imprisoned leaders

anmen Square crackdown. It has provided little information and released only a few prisoners. The government promised Mr. Baker to give exit visas to 20 dissi-

It promised to stop exporting prison products to the United States, and to sign an agreement to that effect. Since then U.S. customs has inter-

his condition now.

On the facts, "constructive engagement" has not helped the victims. It

na's progress ... Any effective pres-sure on the Chinese Communist rulers helps those whom they persecute and helps the Chinese people." The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK — The Herald published the following telegram from its Special Correspondent at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela: "The [Chilean] canello, Venezueia: The [Chilean] rebels are driving the Federalists to the wall. General Crespo heads the army, which is marching on Caracas, and President Palacio is virtually a prisoner in his Casa Amarilla. Terror reigns at La Guayra, and fears are entertained of a complete fears are entertained of a simultaneous attack upon that town and Caraces. An attack from the sea is also apprehended. In the decisive battle which commenced on May 7 and continued for seven days, 1,000 of the Government troops are reported to have been killed.

1917: At the Ballpark

the National League by a hair, while in the American League the Chicago White Sox displaced that other com-bination addicted to loud hosiery, the Boston Red Sox, and at present enjoy a slight advantage. 1942: A Lend-Lease Pact

WASHINGTON - [From our New

York edition: Following swiftly on the heels of the Roosevelt-Molotov accord, the State Department announced late tonight [June 11] the signing of a lend-lease agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union providing set on the form et Union, providing not only for in-creasing co-operation in defense, but laying down the principles of a post-war program of economic collaboration. In announcing the agreement, the State Department pointed to it as an additional link in the chain of NEW YORK — "Christy" Mathewson's Cincinnati Reds proved the undoing of McGraw's New York nine, and in consequence the irrepressible Phillies now are setting the pace in solidarity being forced by the United Nations in their two-fold task of prosecuting the war against aggression to a successful conclusion and of

By Hobart Rowen

was displaying underlying strength.

It was the second month in a row that the administration had attempted to convert a disturbing increase in the jobless rate into a positive indicator.
"In May," Mr. Bush said, "there were more than 300,000 extra persons in the labor force who decided it was unemployed workers has abated. The White House press secretary,

Mr. Fitzwater noted that unemployment among teenagers in June had risen above 20 percent for May (including a 43.8 percent rate for black teenagers). Just the fact that those kids are out there looking, God

He added that he would not be

would be if they stayed in school, which they can't because the term is over," Mr. Bush said.

"You see, employers are beginning to see the economy improve, but they are so uncertain that the recovery will last that they work their employees overtime rather than hiring new ones," the president said. "That can't continue forever. They'll soon have to

But expectations are that economic growth for the next year will not

vember 1991 through April 1992.

beginning of the year to 12 million soon? The president referred the questioner to Mr. Fitzwater, who said

choose students it wants and reject

How do you save schools, save

Reduce the number and cost of

noninstructional staff members: col-

laborate with government to avoid

duplication (does a town need sepa-

rate public and school libraries?);

schedule a 12-month school year to

maximize the use of facilities; rent

excess space to private groups or public agencies; lease school technol-

ogy for use after the school day is

over; use cafeterias to feed the com-

munity; make buildings more energy-

efficient; require students to help

keep schools neat and clean, thus

We have done some of these things, with no union problems, and plan to

The Edison Project thinks it can operate schools at \$5,500 a student

each year, just about the national average. We have shown we can.

The Edison Project apparently requires state legislation for a voucher

approach that would enable parents to send children to public or private schools. We do without vouchers.

Traditionally run public schools

are sinecures that are often unrespon-

sive to parents' and students' needs. But if we don't listen we get fired. Baltimore hired us for five years;

if it doesn't like our work, it can drop

us after a year.

The risk to both parties is worth it.

The writer, a public-school adminis-

trator for 20 years, is president of Edu-cation Alternatives Inc. He contributed

And the children can't lose.

reducing custodial services.

money and increase revenues?

others. But in working with public schools we are obliged to work with all children. No clitism here.

The Business of Running Schools: Let's Get It Right Dade County, Florida, school sys-By David A. Bennet

MINNEAPOLIS — America's public-school system is on the

verge of radical change.

The question facing reformers is or circumvented.

The loudest shot across public education's bow was fired by Christopher Whittle, who induced Benno Schmidt to quit as Yale's president to head the Edison Project, which seeks to create a national for-profit private-school system. And on Tuesday the Baltimore public schools hired my company, Education Al-ternatives Inc., to run nine innercity schools with 5,100 students.

Alternatives face common criticism: Traditional educators say private business, being profit-oriented, has no business in public schools. Nonsense, Schools have long purchased goods and services from the private sector. Other monopolistic

The Edison Project and Education

public utilities are publicly regulated but privately managed for profit. In municipalities where public services have been successfully privatized, citizens do not care who delivers them, only that they are delivered well

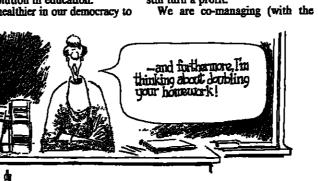
We agree with Mr. Whittle and Mr. Schmidt that the way most public schools are run frustrates the best efforts of school board members, superintendents, principals and teachers to provide taxpayers with a solid return on their money — a full and proper education for their children.

But we disagree with the Edison save the public schools and their in-Project's plan to circumvent — to frastructure — to reinvent the system whether the system will be reinvented compete with (and unintentionally undermine) the public schools by

In Baltimore we expect to im-

undermine) the public schools by needlessly building 1,000 profit-making technologically advanced schools that, Mr. Whittle and Mr. Schmidt hope, will serve as models for revolution in education. It is healthier in our democracy to

tendance and decrease dropout rates for the same \$26.1 million the city has spent on the nine schools -- and still turn a profit.





A Truly Noble Role for Princess Diana

By William Safire

ONDON -- In "The Madness of George III," a new L play at the Royal National Theater, a monarch suffering mental illness is maltreated by his doctors but manages to recover. "The publicity the king's case drew,"
writes the social historian Roy Porter in the program,
"... promoted greater public concern for the humane
treatment of the mentally ill in the 19th century."

How does today's world react to the revelations by

Andrew Morton, printed in apparently well-sourced detail in The Sunday Times, that Princess Diana, wife of Prince Charles, heir to the throne of Britain, suffers from bulimia — an eating disorder characterized by secret binge eating and self-induced vomiting — and repeatedly tried to kill herself?

One way is to decide the messenger. A commission of journalists condemned "prurient reporting" and called the accounts "odious." The archbishop of Canterbury deplored the intrusion into the royal couple's privacy as beyond the limits acceptable to a decent society.

But because the sources were friends of the princess, the possibility exists that she wanted her travails made public, perhaps to change her husband's behavior or to prepare the grounds for divorce.

Another way to react is judgmental: to place the blame for her mental state on her husband, whose alleged insensitivity and infidelity presumably drove the young, pregnant bride to a state of distraction.

But that is amateur psychiatry at its worst. Although pulimia, a mental illness first formally described in 1979, can be triggered or aggravated by stress, it is simplistic and inaccurate to blame its development on any professor, husband, parent or lover. (Over 90 percent of its victims are white females in the middle or upper classes; college-age women are most at risk.)

A third reaction — surely in the minds of competing newsmen — is to go after "his side of the story." Friends

of Prince Charles are certainly eager to point out how impossible or spoiled Princess Di has been, how noble and long-suffering he is.

That's not going to fly; she is the more sympathetic character in this real-life royal drama. Any counter-blaming from background would backfire.

Can Buckingham Palace, already rocked by divorces, do anything to affect the public reaction other than freeze into silence and hope it will blow over? than freeze into silence and hope it will blow over?

Presuming the report about Diana's bulimia and self-destructive acts to be true, one Anglophile has a

constructive suggestion. First, about the illness: Psychiatrists say that bulimia (like the related eating disorder anorexia) is often rooted in a lack of self-esteem in childhood; patients are often conscientious young people setting impossibly high standards for themselves. This is complicated by a culture that equates skinniness with desirability: It was the Duchess of Windsor who supposedly said, "You can't be too rich or too thin." When a bulimic feels the ache of emptiness and loses control over eating she tries to regain the approval she thinks stenderness brings by purges or sticking fingers down the throat. The illness is often associated with feelings of depression, leading to the self-destructive "cries for help" attributed to Princess Diana. Bulimia can be fatal; it needs to be destigmatized

and better understood. Some famous person — one unafraid to say she has experienced it — is needed to identify with other victims, and offer them hope for recovery while raising funds for research.

That is what modern princesses are for, not to be

that is what modern princesses are for, not to be clotheshorses or garden-partygoers. Diana Spencer has not suffered anything like the madness of King George III, but she has already shown gutsy solidarity to friends with AIDS. She should now rise above embarrassment and use her royal position and personal experience to help victims of bulimus everywhere. The New York Times.

مكنامنالأجل

arranged by the anthorities.
In 1988, Mr. Liu organized open meetings at Beijing University on po-Action Against Serb litical reform. These "democracy salons" brought threats from the police. For the first first During the Tiananmen Square militians of the second demonstrations for democracy, Mr. Bry St. Care ers. Those involved say he was a moderate, advocating gradual democrati-zation of China under the \$50,42 km 2 2 2 7 2 3 West 142 for the 12 7 2 2 SELECTION STREET TO STREET $\underset{\underline{D}}{\operatorname{Mod}}(S_{\mathbf{G}}(t,\mathbb{S})) = \mathbb{C}^{(N_{\mathbf{G}})}$ personal line in the personal line is another gar the said

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Ask Liu If

This Policy

Has Helped

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — When President George Bush last week extend-ed trade preferences to China for

another year, he once more refused

to attach any human rights condi-

tions. To do so, his spokesman said, would only "isolate China"; the Bush policy of "constructive engagement" gave the United States

The question is what the policy accomplishes. And that is to be mea-

accomplishes. And that is to be measured not by abstract phrases but by what it concretely does for the victims of tyramy in China. Here is the story of one of those victims, Liu Gang.

Liu Gang was part of the student movement for democracy that cul-

minated in the Beijing massacre of

1989. He was a physics student under Professor Fang Lizhi, the leading democracy advocate, and his wife, Professor Li Shuxian.

He was first arrested on Jan. 1.

1987, along with 52 other students,

when they marched to protest an ugly

The police there beat up a woman

student when she started to dance.

with a visiting American at a party

Lin was one of the coordinating lead-

incident in Shanghai.

more influence.

Communist Party's leadership.
"Liu's style is to be open and aboveboard," Professor Li has said. "He never supports violent action." But his moderation did not help him after the crackdown and massacre in Beijing. He was arrested, held for 20 months, then tried and sentenced to six years in prison for organizing disturbances to "overthrow the people's government."

Liu Gang is in a prison in northeast

China with a name that Orwell would have appreciated: the Lingyuan General Auto Factory Training Brigade. Political prisoners there are said to face appalling conditions. They are packed 40 to a cell with common criminals, made to work 14 hours a day, inadequately fed, beaten with belts and electric batons. That picture of life in the "auto factory" was given in a statement passed to foreign correspondents in

factory" Beijing last Nov. 6 by supporters of Liu Gang and five other political prisoners. It said that the six would begin a hunger strike on Nov. 15 to protest the conditions. That was the day Secretary of State James Baker was due to arrive in China on his first

strike. But the authorities forcefed him — and in the process his. arm was broken.

of the democracy movement? When Mr. Baker was there in November, the government promised him that it would account for the hundreds imprisoned after the Tian-

dents and let them leave the country. It has allowed two to leave.

cepted Chinese diesel engines made by prisoners. And the agreement has not been signed.

Beijing has done one curious thing.
Last month its news agency issued two photographs of Lin Gang, saying they refuted stories of his mistreatment. One showed him playing voluments of the stories of the stories when the stories were the stories as the stories were stories as the stories are stories as the stories as the stories are stories as the stories as the stories are stories are stories as the stories are stories are stories are stories as the stories are sto leyball in a prison yard. But the pictures, if they were of Mr. Liu, were undated — useless as proof of

would be easy enough to set modest goals for a real policy: for one, access by international observers to political prisoners like Liu Gang.

"Liu Gang never viewed himself as a hero," Li Shundan said. "He just wanted to take concrete, practical actions that would contribute to Chi-

this comment to The New York Times.

1892: Venezuelan Strife

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIRING SATURDAY SUNDAY HINE OF SO LOGG

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1992

OPINION

Where Were Perot's Fans When This Outsider Ran?

By Kathleen Quinn

EW YORK—Here's a question for Americans who support Ross Perot: discriminate against gays when picking a cabinet. ("And don't just limit it to Where were you when the Reverend Jesse

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Mr. Lie organia

Jackson ran for president?

Stop and think for a second: Mr. Jackson personally rescued a U.S. Navy flier who had been shot down and held captive in the Middle East. Mr. Jackson has condenined "business as usual" in Washing-ton for a decade. He wanted to rebuild America and expand its job base. He stood for education and tax fairness.

Before he ran for president, Mr. Jackson had never held elective office. And we all know Mr. Jackson can out-plain talk, out-fancy-rhyme, out-metaphor and outmoralize Mr. Perot any time.

Maybe you didn't like Mr. Jackson's

foreign-policy ideas. Fair enough. Has Mr. Perot told you what his are? Maybe you couldn't forgive Mr. Jackson for his "Hymietown" remark. despite his many apologies. So be it.
But why aren't you upset that Mr. Perot
waited until this year to resign from a club with no Jewish members? Doesn't Mr. Perot himself say that actions speak louder than words?

I voted for Mr. Jackson twice and I was intrigued by Mr. Perot until he

If your answer is, "Why, you bet your cowboy boots I would!" ihen answer this:

Where were you when the Reserved that.

controversy such hires would cause. I started thinking: Wouldn't it be con-troversial to have a Jew as secretary of state? A woman as secretary of defense? This is "leadership"? I couldn't imagine Mr. Jackson ever saying such a thing.
Of course, there are differences be-

tween Mr. Jackson and Mr. Perot that run deeper than rhetoric, skin shade or liver spots. Mr. Jackson hasn't spent years making money. He isn't a successful Texas businessman or a top-

flight salesman.
But Americans elected a successful Texas businessman to the White House in 1988 — remember? And before him, a former TV spokesman for General Electric — the one who promised he'd "get government off our backs." Today Americans are complaining louder than ever about government.

What kind of a change is Mr. Perot? He says, if elected, he would get cracking on early education programs for inner-city children who need more "hugs." I assume he means the children Jesse Jackson has embraced for two decades. When I lived in East Harlem I

I SEE THOUSANDS OF ANGRY

INDIANS, GENERAL ... AND CHEF SITTING BULL, AND CHEF CRAZY HORSE

AND ED ROLLINS.

While America's first welfare billionaire was sitting inside the White House chatting with presidents, Mr. Jackson was marching outside the White House, arm in arm with the jobless and the powerless.

When Los Angeles was burning Mr. Perot announced that if he were president, he would head straight there. Mr. Jackson didn't say that. He went.

saw Mr. Jackson walk the streets and lift ecrusher Mr. Perot just hired to run his ble running mate for Mr. Perot. I'll bet despair with his cry of "Keep hope campaign, marvels that, in 30 years in alive!" I didn't see Mr. Perot there.

campaign, marvels that, in 30 years in politics, he has never seen such a grass-cold water on that idea. roots outpouring of enthusiasm for a candidate among disaffected citizens. This "world class" political organizer never noticed the hundreds of thousands of new

smell raw power cooking. In their politi-cal calculations blacks don't count.

voters Mr. Jackson registered. I guess the

Beltway big boys only wake up when they

ED ROLLINS!!?

Still, Perot supporters love it every time Mr. Perot says: "In plain Texas talk, if you hate other people, I don't want your vote." If you believe him. then I ask again: If Mr. Perot were black, would you vote for him?

Funnily enough, people in the media
have mentioned Mr. Jackson as a possi
The writer, formerly an editor for the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times, is working on a novel.

From One Judge, at Least, Women in Danger Get Help

By Colman McCarthy

a 21-year-old art student, on May 30 has become known as the Brookline murder. Few recent homicides have received as

On June 1, the story ran as the Page 1 lead of The Boston Globe, accompanied by a photograph of the young woman. The next day, The Globe used the top of the front page for a story on the socio-

MEANWHILE

path killer, a former boyfriend with a criminal record who, after shooting Kristin Lardner on a street in Boston's Brookline district, went to his apartment and killed himself. On June 3, still another Page 1 article appeared.

That was Boston. In my workplace, where George Lardner, Kristin's father, is a highly respected Washington Post reporter, the loss was personal. It was the same in my neighborhood, where Kristin, a life-loving child, went to our local public high school and where a Requiem Mass was said for her soul at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

The grief that has come randomly to George and Rosemary Lardner — Kristin was the youngest of their five children - can be shared by friends and co-workers; the depth of it is knowable only to them. It was a glimpse of that pain, along with the solid reporting of the legal entanglements that preceded the killing, that

gripped Boston for much of last week.
With only a small measure more of juridical watchfulness, this was a crime that could have been prevented. Less than three weeks before her death, Kristin Lardner went into Brookline Municipal Court to ask a judge for a restraining order against the man who would kill her, Michael Cartier. Dictated by facts and common sense, the court issued a temporary restraining order on May 12 and extended it for a year on May 19.

A month earlier, he had beaten and kicked Kristin unconscious on a Brook-line street. She ended the two-month relationship, but he threatened more harm if she dared report his violence to the police. She did, and he was charged with assault and battery.

At the time of the murder, Michael Cartier, 23, had served six months in prison and was on probation for beating

WASHINGTON — Among court of officials, police and journalists in Boston, the death of Kristin Lardner, On one of the days this tragedy was being reported in Boston, the front page of the Prince George's (Maryland) Journal had its restraining order story.

Out of fear that her estranged husband

will break into her Upper Mariboro, Maryland, home to beat and possibly kill: her, Tereasa Bean sleeps with a loaded shotgun. Her husband has been jailed once on battery charges. In addition to fracturing her skull, he once broke a coat hanger and stabbed his wife's left breast with it. When he violated a recent restraining order — by stalking his wife — a judge ordered him jailed. Another judge, citing due process, released him.

Mrs. Bean also keeps handy a knife.
In the background of both these stories is this statistic: The leading cause of injury among American women is being beaten at home by a man. Nationally, an estimated 4 million men have violently attacked women they lived with or dated.

Commenting on restraining orders, a Boston judge told The Globe, "If someone makes up his mind to commit murder, the courts can't stop him." This is defeatism, precisely the kind of encouragement that male stalkers and sociopaths don't need. But women who are victims - or potential victims - of violence, have an ally in Judge Albert Kramer, a justice in the Quincy, Massachusetts, district court just south of Boston. Last year. 1,147 bartered or abused women came to his court seeking legal protection, a 35 percent increase over 1990.

Starting in the early 1980s he worked with the police, prosecutors, women's groups and probation officials to create a protective program. The Quincy early in-tervention program is regarded as a national model that serves rather than merely processes women who seek protection. The number of male abusers on strict supervision probation in Judge Kramer's district is over 200 this year, up from 35 in 1986. The seven towns under the court's jurisdiction had no domestic homicides in 1991. The next county over, with a similar population and size, had 15.

If the Quincy model had been at work in Brookline, Kristin Lardner and Michael Cartier might be alive. She would be studying art and safe in her community because he would be either in a strictly supervised program or in jau.

Washington Post Writers Group.

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For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN on (33-1) 46 37 52 12.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Diegem, Belgium.

Action Against Serbians

For nearly a year, many critics including European Community military observers - have been saying that the only way to stop Slobodan Milosevic is to threaten military action, impose a total economic blockade and clear Croatian and Bosnian airspace of Serbian jets and helicopters. If the West had followed this path last summer when the Serbian leader first attacked Slovenia and Croatia, we would not now be faced with the prospect of another general war in Europe.

DAN McCOURT.

It would be silly and superfluous to send military forces to Bosnia. The people who suffer from Serbian aggression need effective weapons and perhaps military advisers. They can handle the situation much better and more quickly than a clumsy international apparatus could. KAJ KRINSMOE Skanderborg, Deamark.

Those Who Cannot Hide

Srdjan Pavlovic ("Serbs in Opposttion," Letters, June 5) is probably correct in stating that there are many young Serbs who, like him, have re-fused to serve and are hiding at home or abroad.

On the other hand, there are also many who are, as volunteers, fighting on the side of their kin in Bosnia. Serbs in Bosnia cannot flee or hide. They are in the middle of a civil war. Their very existence is threatened for the third time in this century.

Serbs residing in the West are not indifferent to the suffering of others, but are trying to break the media blockade so that the views of all sides in the Yugoslav conflict are known. Only so can we hope for a solution. DEJAN MIHAILOVIC.

Enjoying Water in Peace

The attached extract from a forthcoming biography of Marie Borle of Switzerland by my wife, Virginia, may be of interest to your readers, when environmental issues are receiving much attention:

After some 34 years as head of a girl's school in Western Province of Zambia, Miss Borle, a Swiss missionary teacher, was asked to inspect and report upon several other schools. On one of these tours, she recounted, "With my African driver and my cook we set out very early one morning just as the sun was rising. Its red rays lit up the area in front of us as we went down toward the river.

"My driver said: 'We are in luck to be here just at this time of the day because you will see a marvelous sight: it is the time for the animals to come to drink, and we must stop and watch them.' We looked down near a pond - really a small lake, and could see elephants,

coming slowly and majestically; they drank their fill and went quietly away. Then came giraffes, who drank with their front legs wide apart. After them came the lions; after drinking enough, they also went away without a sound or noise of any sort. Then came other wild beasts, and after them different kinds of antelopes. Still nothing untoward hap-pened. They all went their ways peace-

fully back into the bush.

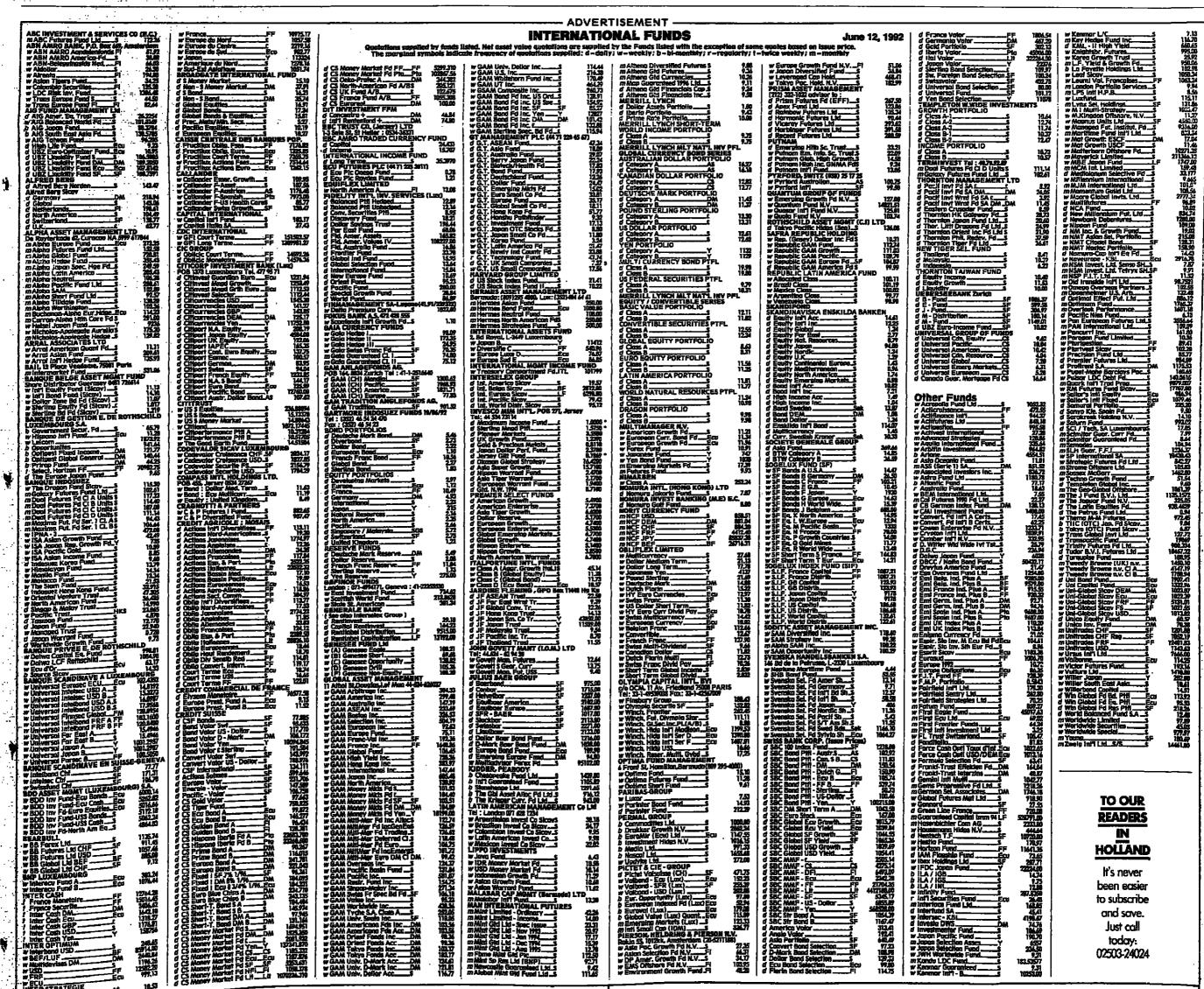
My African companions said to me: Now you see how the animals are much more clever than we because they never light at the spot where they drink water. They have between them an understanding and they apply and respect this law. They don't fight. It goes smoothly." P. LIVINGSTONE ARMSTRONG.

Fechy, Switzerland.

Outrage Over L.A. Verdict

We the undersigned United States citizens resident in or near Strasbourg, vigorously protest the outrageous verdict in the trial of the four Los Angeles police officers acquitted April 29, 1992, of assaulting Rodney King on March 3, 1991. The ensuing tragic consequences show it is time to reconsider the ways and means of securing the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for

> DOROTHY RISLER AND 60 OTHER AMERICANS. Strasbourg, France.



Genoa's Expo: Looking to the Sea

By William Weaver

ENOA - Until a few years ago, if you went to Genoa you hardly realized it was on the sea. The old docks in the harbor seemed abandoned and inaccessible, behind rusting fences. Once a proud, bustling port, a center of trade and shipbuilding, the city was a shadow of itself, as different means of transport and ship-ping had made it virtually obsolete, tangible evidence of Genoa's decay, without any interest for the visitor. Then some Genoese authorities realized that

1992 was approaching and, with it, the 500th anniversary of the supreme achievement of the most famous Genoese of them all: Christopher Columbus. And so Colombo '92 was born, the commemorative celebrations that are expected to bring three to four million people to the city between now and Aug. 15, when the big show

It is not just another world's fair. Renzo Piano, the famous Genoa architect (best-known for his part in building the Pompidou Center in Paris), was chosen to conceive and construct the exposition, and he came up with a bold, exciting idea. Instead of choosing some outly-ing district, Piano decided that the exposition would occupy the neglected, decaying area of the port. The old focus of the city would be restored; Genoa's heart would beat again.

Visitors to Genoa now head naturally for the port, and are welcomed again by activity and vitality. Great builder though he is, Piano has actually built very little. For the most part, he has rethought and restored existing port constructions. Thus the majority of the various nations' stands are to be found in a vast former cotton warehouse, imaginatively restructured, which now comprises also a conference center.

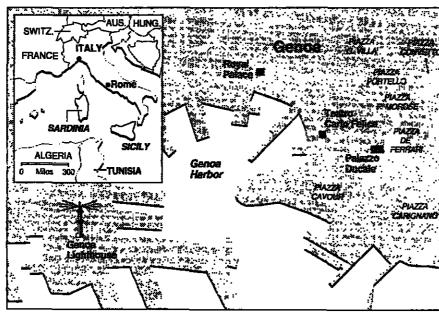
Piano's old-new buildings will all be put to permanent use after the Colombo '92 is over, and the once forbidding, grim port will be a magnet, drawing crowds to exhibits and performances (and to cafes, restaurants and shops). The chief attraction of the Italian pavilion is a

new aquarium that, when fully functioning, will be the largest in Europe. In the performance space on a revamped pier the veteran actor Vittorio Gassman is playing Captain Ahab in his own adaptation of "Moby Dick"; at another pier, a small semicircle of seats faces the water, where floating stages tie up for productions.

HE Genoa Expo, though not large by international exposition standards, represents an immense effort on the part of local, regional and national overnments, and an expenditure of about \$487.5 million. Though it was two and a half years in the making, it got off to a somewhat late start, and the Bureau International des Expositions, having previously authorized a mega-Cohumbus show in Seville, restricted Genoa to a three-month "theme" exposition. The more compact project suited the Genoese better, and they came up with the theme "Christopher Columbus, Ships and the Sea," allowing plenty of leeway for the 52 countries and international organizations that participated.

In fact, the variety among the exhibits is have concentrated on a single city: Baltimore which is Genoa's official American twin. Baltimore, too, had a declining port, which it has turned into a popular tourist attraction.

The Israel exhibit, on the upper floor of the warehouse building, devised by the nation's fascinating Maritime Museum, includes the remains of a characteristic fishing boat from the time of Jesus (the visitor's imagination quickly sets the fragile bank on the Sea of Galilee) and a stone fragment from ancient times with the word "janua," the Latin name for Genoa, indi-



cating an important Genoese trading settlement in St. Jean d'Acre, now known as Acre. Some exhibits are more touristic - like the Russian and the Tonisian —illustrating arts and crafts; in the German exhibition the visitor can see the first submarine (a contraption that suggests Rube Goldberg).

ANY of the exhibits were obstructed by unrest or upheaval at home, so that the governments — Russia and Romania were two that had decreed the shows had fallen by the time the Genoa Expo was nearing completion. Still, by the May 15 opening, nearly all the displays

The expo was not built in a day, but still the speed of its construction was remarkable. As Professor Alberto Bemporad, the Italian government's high commissioner in charge of the enterprise, said recently, "It's for the Guinness book of records," and he pointed out some special achievements. The remaking of the port has led to other changes and innovations outside the port area, all in the face of considerable difficulty. A fundamental part of the project was the creation of an underpass beneath Pizz-za Caricamento, a square that connects the sloping, narrow streets and alleys of the old city

with the port area, and a seaside park. Happiness with the Genoa Expo is not total. Piano has expressed dissansfaction with some of the results, especially the too-numerous kiosks selling the inevitable T-shirts and other souvenirs at inflated prices. They have also promised, once the exposition is over, to readjust the commerce-culture ratio in the area, bringing it back to Piano's original, noble dream.

Though the exhibition itself involves only the port area, its constructive momentum has caught up the whole city. Certain projects, initiated long before the Expo was even broached, had been advancing in low gear, then shifted into high. The new opera house — replacing the original Teatro Carlo Felice, almost entirely destroyed by bombs in 1943 — accelerated its pace, and the building, designed by the architects Ignazio Gardella, Angelo Si-billa and Aldo Rossi, is finally a reality, its seasons oversubscribed, every performance

Only a few years ago, if asked the color of Genoa, an observer in all likelihood would have replied: "Gray," for - besides the famous slate roofs, made from local stone - the buildings themselves, from lack of maintenance, had taken on the bue of smog. The gray slate roofs are, fortunately, still there; but now the buildings have been given back their traditional colors: beige, buff, pale yellow, rose.

The exposition has its symbol in Piano's Grande Bigo, or "great derrick," a white tower nearly 200 feet (60 meters) high with a circular elevator that takes up to 60 visitors at a time to the top. Its prominence and height echo the traditional Genoese symbol, the ancient lighthouse visible at the entrance to the harbor.

When visitors have enjoyed an unparalleled view of the city from the Bigo, they may want to venture into town. There, restoration has also made the Palazzo Reale and the Palazzo Spi-nola into sumptuous public art galleries. This summer, they house a rich show illustrating Genoese Baroque painting, sculpture, ceramics and other objects to which several local connoisseurs have lent family treasures.

While Genoa reinvigorates its present and thinks of its future, it does not deny the past. If you look carefully, as you walk under the arcades of Via Sottoripa, the main street of the port area, you may see, at the intersections with the narrow alleys, some faded, stenciled warnings, 50 years old, in English: "Off Limits to Troops." The famed -or ill-famed -port area has to some extent been sanitized (a discreetly waged "war on rats" has produced satisfying results), but a whiff of its bawdy past lingers. For the rest, Genoa thinks ahead. Colombo

'92 is a wonderful, multilayered festa, but if everything works out as planned, its solid achievement, in terms of bricks and mortar, paint and money, will continue, and so will the

William Weaver, who lives in Italy and translates contemporary Italian fiction, wrote this for The New York Times.

This may be good news: The advertising folks at Forbes are crowing that their magazine will be the first to carry a computer disk with several advertisements. This is being described as a "bonus" for subscribers that will inform and "entertain" them, and will contain such goodies as a complete list of American Express's services and phone numbers. So what's good about it? You can throw it out, and it doesn't smell like insect spray.

Buying Books for Their Covers

By David Spanier

ONDON - For collectors of antique books, the cover is more enticing than the contents. At the Antiquarian Book Fair, which opens here June 23, collectors will be swoonng over the intoxicating aroma of vellum and leather.

Collectors do not omit perusal of the text altogether, because in some works, like the folios of Shakespeare, to take an obvious example, the words on the page have far more significance than any decoration. But what sends book collectors into rapture are looks and bindings, first editions, authenticity and historic associations, rather than actually reading the work.

The London Antiquarian Book Fair, which brings together dealers and buyers, is the most prestigious assembly of its kind. Into the limited space afforded by three floors of the Park Lane Hotel will be crammed the world's leading bibliophiles, jammed together like books on a shelf.

What are they looking for? Despite the recession, supply has never outstripped de-mand, said David Brass, who runs E. Joseph Booksellers, a 116-year-old London-based company.

"Children's and illustrated books are much in fashion," said Brass, "They are easy to identify with. They remind collectors of their youth. Books illustrated by a gifted artist like Arthur Rackham, for example, have a lot of charm, and can be acquired for as little as £50 [\$92] and upwards — well, probably £100 these days."

Rackham's drawings, spidery and elabo-rate, have a strength that belies their delicacy. As a children's illustrator, he has left an imprint in the minds of generations of chil-

Arthur Rackham illustration for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

dren that evokes warm memories in adults

rediscovering his books.

Also popular are natural history books.

From the mid-18th to mid-19th centuries, a great many titles were published, with pictures of birds, flowers and butterflies. Print dealers often cut such books to sell the illustrations separately. Such natural history books make a good start for would-be collec-

One of the treasures that E. Joseph is showing at the fair is a first edition of the Bronte sisters' poems, published in 1846 under the famous pseudonyms of Currer, Ellis, and Acton Bell. One of only 39 copies sold, in green cloth, with gilt lettering on the spine, this is a rare copy: price £12,000. Even the most enthusiastic admirer of the Brongs. however, might feel constrained to land the

poems, which are juvenile work.

"If I could be granted any wish I like,"
said Brass, it would be to have all the books I have ever sold back, just for the pleasure of selling them again!"

HERE are plenty left, judging from his catalogue. It lists first editions of about a hundred of books of renown. The company stocks around 20,000 volumes and the catalogue is intended to show people who have not considered the attractions of collecting old and rare books just how wide the choice can be
It ranges from John Locke's "An Essay
Concerning Human Understanding," an annotated presentation copy from the author, published in 1690, at £78,000 — "All men are liable to error: and most men are in many points, by passion or interest, under tempta-tion to it" — to first editions of Ian Flem-ing's James Bond series at £50 or Agatha.

"What collectors find most attractive is owning a piece of history," said Brass. "Books can't be hung on a wall, they are made to be held and discussed."

The secret of success, whether buying or selling, is a good memory. Collectors need to compare books they have seen before with books they haven't seen, and forget almost everything else.

June 23-25, Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly.

David Spanier is a journalist working in

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It's Festival Season in Montreal

By Ann Duncan

ONTREAL - Blame it on the weather, but Montreal has more festivals each year than any other city in North America. And if you believe the official civic line, Montreal may well have the most festivals of any city in the world.

"It really is the capital of festivals," said Gilles Bengle, the media relations manager for the Greater Montreal Convention and Tourism Bareau. "I know of no other city with so many festivals."

Of course, most of these events which range from jazz, comedy and fireworks to films, food and postmodern dance, are all squashed into the fleeting months of warm weather. Living in a city that is encrusted with snow and has frigid temperatures for six months of the year, Montrealers take to the outdoors with a vengeance when good weather hits in late spring.

"There's just so much that you can't do during the winter that everything just ex-plodes when summer comes." said Andy Nulman, vice president of the annual Just for

Laughs comedy festival. In addition, the city is celebrating this year the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first white settlement on the island of Montreal with a birthday bash estimated to cost 50 million Canadian dollars, or \$43.6 million. Activities, which run until Oct. 12, include more than 300 special events, ranging from musical fireworks, a sound-and-light extravaganza and street theater to dozens of open-air concerts and special exhibitions.

While many Montrealers revel in the festi-

vals, others are beginning to grumble about all the tax dollars poured into these events, especially when the recession has pushed the local unemployment rate up to 12.7 percent and has squeezed such basic services as road repairs and health care. Most of the festivals

receive varying amounts of public money.

"It's an indulgence," said Nick Auf der
Maur, leader of the official opposition at
Montreal's city hall. "We're spoiled. We
expect the government to foot the bill for a lot
of these parties" of these parties." Other cities expect the private sector to pay for such events, Auf der Maur continued. "I

don't think that we should automatically put public money into such events," he said. "But here we seem to have a party fixation." Still, when summer finally rolls around, Auf der Maur is out in the streets with hun-

dreds of thousands of others, lapping up

festival after festival The first major festival is the Montreal International Fireworks Competition, now in its eighth year. It will be held over the waterfront every Saturday night in June and every Sunday night in July, with a grand finale on Aug. 2 There will be 10 shows this year, instead of the usual eight. Competing countries are Japan, Spain, Italy, Germany, Australia, China, Can-ada. the United States and France.

The 13th International Festival of opens on July 1, Canada's birthday, and wraps up 11 days later. About a million fans show up each year to listen to such greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald and Pat Metheny. And every year, there is at least one free concert that attracts up to 100,000 people. Next on the festival agenda is the Just for

Laughs/Juste pour rire comedy festival, July 30 to Aug. 9. With about 225 performers from 15 countries, this bilingual festival "is easily one of the largest humor events in the world, said Nulman in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, where he was screening prospective acts. In the past the festival has attracted such names in comedy as Jay Leno, Bobcat Goldthwait, Bob Newhart, Mary Tyler Moore, John Candy, Jane Curtin and Jerry Lewis.

Just as the nights begin cooling off, Montre-alers head to the World Film Festival, the only competition in North America that is recognized by the International Federation of Film Producers Association. Although the local media laments that the festival, now in its 60th year, has lost some of its glamour, it screens a variety of films from around the

The festival will be held between Aug. 27 and Sept. 7. The lineup has not yet been announced, but in keeping with the year of Columbus and the Summer Olympics, a spe-cial tribute to Spain's cinema is scheduled.

The final, major festival of the season is the Festival international de nouvelle dance, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 10. This year the festival will focus on such local choreographers as Edouard Locke, Ginette Laurin and Marie Chouinard. Leading the international list are Trisha Brown, Laurie Booth and Daniel Larrier.

For a complete list of festivals, write the Greater Montreal Convention and Tourist Bureau, 1555 Peel St., Suite 600, Montreal, Ouebec, Canada, H3A 1X6, Telephone: (514) 844-5400 Fax: (514) 844-5757.

Ann Duncan is a journalist in Montreal.

MOVIE 6 []] [





Scenes from "Class Act," starring Kid 'N Play, left, and Jean-Jacques Beineix's "IP5 (L'Ile aux Pachydermes)."

IP5 (L'ile aux Pachy-

Directed by Jean-Jacques

Tony (Olivier Martinez), a street-wise, value-foolish graffi-ti artist, takes to the road to find Gloria (Geraldine Pailhas) who has written him off as an "emp-ty shell." Jockey (Sekkou Sall) is a rap brat, a black kid who does all those things — sing, dance and practically shuftle that racial stereotyping requires. The boys spray paint, steal cars and quit the asphalt jungle for the country where they meet Léon (Yves Montand), an old shaman with a broken heart who leads them through an emerald forest to his final resting place. It is Montand's last role and he is the best thing about this back-to-nature romance. He initiates the boys into archaic rites of communion with oaks and dialoguing with echoes. And he misses his rendez-vous with the woman he loved, arriving years too late another lesson to the young. It's a movie crammed with tall trees and tall stories, afflicted with New Age cosmic consciousness.

Underneath the greenery, all that United Colors of Benetton ideology, lies Old World jingo-ism. (Joan Dupont, IHT)

Za Chugaku Kyoshi Directed by Hideyuki Hirayama. Written by Hiroshi Šaito. Japan.

There are blackboard jungles in Japan as well — high schools filled with restless, bored, destructive students, riddled with violence and group bullying. What to do. "The Junior High Teacher" takes a stand. You don't give in and pal around with the kids as does the pretty art teacher in this film, who nearly gets raped for her phoney egalitarianism. Nor do you ignore the students, then clamp down on them, as does the teach-er who gets stabbed. Rather, as does the Glenn-Ford-like hero of this film, you try to be both firm and fair. In so doing he loses his home life, gets in trou-ble with the other faculty, and exposes his own daughter to the worst of the building. And the result is a kind of standoff. We have had a problem described,

of this exceptional film, which simply looks at a problem otherwise avoided. Serious, funny, dedicated, objective, with a complete absence of stereotypes, an exemplary lack of sentimentality, it says you might as well try harder. (Donald Richie, IHT)

Patriot Games Directed by Phillip Noyce.

"Patriot Games," the sleek film adaptation of Tom Clancy's best-selling paranoid thriller, delivers the best possible ver-sion of a tale that boils down to nothing but gamesmanship, as its title implies. Harrison Ford's restrained performance as the heroic ex-CIA agent Jack Ryan is just right for this chilly atmosphere, and he even brings some earnestness to the happyfamily scenes, which are otherwise saccharine. Except for a minor casting problem on the home from (Anne Archer, as Cathy, has become much too familiar in the role of the warm, ruefully sexy spouse), it concentrates on the string of claborately staged ambushes that are this story's main attraction. But for all its polish and its apparent global span, the film never really moves beyoud the hollow question whether the Ryan family will survive each threat to life and limb. (Janet Mastin, NYT)

Class Act Directed by Randall Miller. U.S.

"Class Act," the new movie starring Kid 'N Play (Christo-pher Reid and Christopher Martin), is a Prince and the Pauper story: Kid, an craserheaded gennus, switches places with Play, a juvenile delinquent with one foot in the pokey. It's a pretty smart premise for such a iow-balling comedy, and, yes, even a rather classy one. The only problem is that it's not very funny. A good deal of the charm seems to have worn off. of this onco-endearing pair of hip-hop adolescents. Unform-nately, director Randall Miller can't put an original spin on the familiar material; he just doesn't have the offbeat comic gifts that the Hudlin brothers brought to the rap duo's first film outing in "House Party."

(Hal Hinson, WP)

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with Hold Post

AUSTRALIA

Powerhouse Museum (tel:

217.01.11). To July 20: "The Lie of the Land." A look at how images of Australian landscapes are portrayed in advertising through various media,

posters and bumper-stickers includ-ed. Also To Dec. 1: "Australian Crafts: New Works 1988-1992." Ex-hibition features the beauty periors of the '50s with original fittings, films

Albertina (tel: 534.83). To July 11:

"The Eloquence of the Body." The show deals with body language in art and brings together 120 master-

pieces of graphic art by such artists as Dorer, Mantegna, Michelangelo, Rubens, Rembrandt, Goya, Klee and Lel Codysier.

Kinsthaus (tel: 712.04.91). To Aug. 9: "Botero." Paintings, drawings and sculptures by the Colombian artist,

Kinstlerhaus (tel: 587.97.63). To Ct. 4: "God, Man, Pharach: 4,000 Years of Human Representation in the Sculpture of Ancient Egypt." 250 rigor works of art from the leading offections to Europe and the United:

in 1888 to Art Moderne (181: \$13.96.30). To June 21: Exhibition of works by the Belgian sculptor Jean-Paul Leenen. Most exhibits come from his private collection.

British Museum (tel: 323.85.25). To Sept. 6: "Mexican Painted Books Be-

fore and After the Spanish Con-quest." Some of the finest ancient

Mexican painted books and manu-

Queen Elizabeth Hall (tel: 928.68.00). July 1 and 2: Robert Saxton's first opera "Caritas."

Canadian Center for Architecture (tel: 939.70.00). To June 21: "John Hedjuck: The Lancaster/Hanover Masque." 40 drawings describing a masque intended to be worn over a

12-hour period.

Musée d'Art Contemporaine (tel: 873.28.78): To Oct. 11: "Pour la Suite de Monde." An international show, in which one-third of the artwork is created by Canadians, in-

augurates the contemporary muse-

Prigue
Tanec (tel: 54.47.29). June 20-30:
Petitial of Contemporary Dance and
Taxithetter includes troupes from
Western and Eastern Europe.

Constata Museum of Modern Art (tel: 4219.07.19). To Aug. 9: "Jeff Welt." Peatures works by this Cana-dian obtographer, most of them from the past decade.

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THE ARTS GUIDE

Currently in Washington, "Arnold Newman's Americans." John F. Kennedy, left, and Zero Mostel.

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of the artist's studio.

Musee d'Aquitaine (tel: 56.10.17.11). To Sept. 20: "Eternity in Pharaonic Times — The Book of

the Dead." Papyruses, stelas, jewelry from the New Kingdom (15th to 4th

Musée des Beaux-Arts (tel: 37.36.41.39). To Oct. 5: "inca Art in the Museums of the City of Cuzco."

aligious artifacts, ceramics, weap-

Church

Performing Arts in song and

39.57.99.98). June 12, 8.30 P.M.: The Cincinnati School for Creative

dance from Broadway and Holly-

Melson de la Culture de Seine

Saint-Denis, Bobigny (tel: 48.30.60.56). To June 14: "3d inter-

national Reunion of International Choreographers at Bagnolet." Festi-val showing the works of 17 choreog-

Musee Rodin (tel: 47.05.01.34). To July 19: "Rodin, 7,200 Dessins." A

vertable inventory of the artist's

Théâtre du Châtelet (tel:

40.28.28.3. Alban Berg's "Woz-zeck" conducted by Deniel Baren-born, staged by Patrice Chereau. June 13 and 15.

Antikensemmlung (tel: 32.09.11). To July 5: "The Fame of the Panthe-

on." Drawings and engravings of Rome's great monuments.

Rainer Werner Fassbinder Foun-idation (tel: 313.45.08). To July 19: First complete retrospective of the German movemaker marks the 10th

Schirn Kunsthalle (tet. 299.98.82). To Aug. 9: Major retrospective of the Norweigian-born expressionist Eduard Munch, a major figure in Ger-man Expressionism.

Irish Museum of Modern Art (tel: 71.86.66). To July 5: "Giacometti: The Artist's Studio." Actual works as well as photographs and documents

The Israel Museum (tel: 70.88.11).To Oct. 30: (tel: 70.80.42). "Books from Setarad." A

70.80.42). "Books from Setarad." A display of rare Hebrew manuscripts along with a few of the remaining artifacts from Spanish Jewry before the expulsion from Spain in 1492. Also, to Aug. 16: Decade of designs and drawings from the winner of France's Grand Prix Nationale de la Creation Industrielle, Sylvain Dubuisson. To Nov. 30: "Gods and Mortals." 35 ancient masterpleces portraying gods and mortals from Egypt, the ancient Near East, Greece and Italy date from the 6th millienlum B.C. to the 4th century A.D.

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raphers from 11 countries

28.86.11). To Sept. 6; "Church and

City in Florence in the 15th Century." Religious life in Florence under Lor-

Spedale degli Innocenti (tel 24.36.70). To July 26: "Architecture in Florence and Tuscany at the Time of Lorenzo the Magnificent." The exhibit shows the influence that the age of Lorenzo had on the Renaissance's history of exchitertura.

Palazzo Medici-Riccardi (tel

55.27.60). To Aug. 30: "Le Temps Revient: Feasts and Spectacles in the

Time of Lorenzo." The contributions

of the Medici to the world of enter-

Hyogo Pretectural Museum of Modern Art (tel: 801.15.91). "Usemi Keiji Retrospective." 100

paintings of people in four poses - crouching, flinching, running and

Gotoh Museum (tel: 37.03.06.61).
To June 21: "Calligraphy of Osawa Chikutai (1902-1955)." Shows its influence on modern Japanese calligraphy in the use of phonetic kana characters over fractitional kenii.

actors over traditional kanji.

international horticulture exhibition.

Museo del Prado (tel: 420.28.36).
To Aug. 16: "Jose de Ribera 15911562." A major retrospective of paintings and drawings by the Span-ish painter who fived in Italy and was influenced by Caravaggio and Cor-

National Museum (tel: 666.42.50)
To Oct. 4:"Louis Jean Desprez." Topographical views, stage decorations
and architecture by the French stage
designer and architect, a favorite of
Gustav III of Sweden at the end of the

Musée de l'Elysée. (tel: 617.48.21). To Aug. 30: "Wim Wenders, Photog-rapher." Images from America and

val of Chicago features three Interna-tionally accialmed companies, Po-land's Akademia Ruchu, Theatre

Repere of Canada and Brown Univer

Houston
The Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 526.13.61). To Aug. 23: "Recent Accessions: Prints and Drawings."

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Agostino Carracci, and 18th-century artists Glovanni Battista Tiepolo and

Museum of Modern Art (tel:

708.97.50). To July 19: "70 Years of Soviet Filmmaking: From the Archives." A historical survey of Soviet films made between 1922 and 1991.

Whitney Museum of American Art (tel: 570.36.33). To Aug. 30: "The Paintings of George Bellows." The works, including landscapes, sea-scapes, portraits and street scenes capture the vitality of American life at

Norton Simon Museum (tel: 449.68.40). To Nov. 1: "Los Prover-bios de Francisco Goya." Numerous etchings by Goya (1764-1824).

Corcoran Gallery (tel: 638.32.11).
To Aug. 16: "Keith Haring, Andy Warhol, and Walt Disney." Brings together three artistic voices who may be considered the main chroniciers

Smithsonian Institution (tel:

objects made under royal patronage.
Also, to Aug. 16: "Arnold Newman's
Americans." Newman's sitters in-clude Marityn Monroe, Isaac Stern

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A MASTERPIECE

OF ART

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The freedom to see.

and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

of 20th-century popular culture.

Francesco Guardi.

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357.27.00). To Dec. 6: "Arts of Mogul India." Twenty paintings and six objects from the late 16th to 18th century. Includes portraits of the Mogul emperors and members of their court as well as other paintings and court as well as other paintings and court as well as other paintings and objects from the late 16th to 18th century. Includes portraits of the Mogul emperors and members of their court as well as other paintings and objects made under small patterns.

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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

Warning: On the Road, Heal Thyself

By Roger Collis

URING my corporate days, we always got visiting firemen from Bro-ken Springs, Colorado, to make the first stop Paris, so that by the time they arrived at our European headquarters in Geneva to review budgets, unfamiliar food and drink had taken its familiar toll. The idea was not to put them hors de combat, but just to loosen them up for our disquisition.

The fact is that most travelers are hit sooner or later by Gippy Tummy, Delhi Belly, the Kathmandu Quickstep or Montezuma's Revenge. (There's a new one called Lenin's Revenge.) According to Richard Dawood, a London physician who specializes in travel medicine, as many as a third of travelers become ill from gastrointestinal problems when they are abroad. About 30 percent of these are confined to bed, and 40 percent are forced to change their schedules. A greater hazard is

"About half of fatal malarial cases are initially misdiagnosed as flu," he said. "The worst place is a country that sees few cases. The death rate for travelers who return with malaria is roughly 20 times higher in Japan than the U.K.

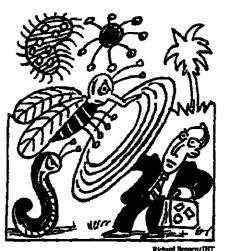
The Frequent Traveler

Each year, there are more than 2,000 cases of malaria in travelers entering the U.K., and 1,000 in travelers entering the United States." The message is: There are teeming health hazards for the unwary traveler, especially in countries outside North America, Northern Europe, Australia and New Zealand. But they're easily avoided if you take a few sensible precau-

Dawood, an inveterate traveler -he says he has visited 70 countries and walked through the jungle of the Darien Gap in Central America to check out his medical advice — is the editor of Los Angeles
The J. Paul Getty Museum, Malibu
(tel:459.76.11). To July 19: Italian
Master Drawings from 1450 to 1800, Travelers' Health," which has become something of a classic since it first appeared back in featuring works by Renaissance and Baroque Masters such as Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Annibale and

THE third edition, published last month in England, is brought up to date on crucial issues such as malaria, new vaccines and immunization. along with eight new chapters - ranging from how to beat jet lag and motion sickness to cholera. There are contributions from 53 specialists to provide practical advice on travel health problems — both exotic and mundane. They include such luminaries as Dr. David Warrell, the editor of the "Oxford Textbook of Medicine," who wrote the chapter on animal bites, and Dr. Arie Zuckerman, the dean of the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, on viral hepatitis. The emphasis is on self-diagnosis, how to check that you are getting the right treatment and in an emergency how to treat

"Never delegate responsibility for your health abroad to others, however busy or preoc-cupied you may be," Dawood says. "Take personal charge. Even if you can find a doctor, it doesn't guarantee that you'll get appropriate treatment. Business travelers tend to have a false sense of security. Most advice is restricted



to: 'These are the jabs you need (sometimes vaccinations aren't mandatory but that doesn't mean they're not important for your own protection), here are your malaria tablets, be care-

ful with the food and water. "People then think they've done all they can. After all, they say, we're going to the best hotels, we're not going to mix with the locals, we don't need to worry. Nothing could be further from the truth."

The good news is that improved vaccines are now becoming available for hepatitis A, and for typhoid: The first gives protection with a single course of injections for 10 years, replacing the old, painful gamma globulin injections you needed for each trip; the second is a new oral vaccine, replacing the fairly unpleasant typhoid

The bad news is the growing resistance of nalaria not only to the traditional chloroquine but also to recent medications.

"There are now parts of the world, such as the Thai-Cambodian border, where the effectiveness of the latest new preventive drug, mefloquine (lariam in the U.S.), has been reduced to 30 percent through drug resistance," Dawood says. "There is now resistance in areas

where the drug has not been introduced yet." The book is "prevention based" and divided up according to how disease is spread. The first chapters deal with diseases caused by food and drink and poor hygiene: diarrhea and intestinal infections and a nasty thing called Guinea

worm, transmitted by polluted water. Twelve pages are devoted to "safe water" including advice on how to buy a purification unit. "With food and water hygiene," Dawood says, "You have to relearn what to look for; you have to accept that a fly in a five-star hotel hasn't suddenly become clean. It just takes one fly to

land on your food once. . . What this means is choosing food that has been freshly and thoroughly cooked and served hot. Avoid salads that may have been washed in polluted water and prepared buffets (mayonaise is a notorious source of salmonella poisoning). What looks appetizing can be a poor guide to safety. Local dishes, like curry, are often safer than Western food. Fruit should always be peeled. And above all, never drink unbottled water and avoid ice in drinks. I agree that a warm gin isn't much fun. But brushing your teeth with duty-free malt whisky need not be an undiluted disaster.

HEN there are diseases spread by contact with humans, fresh water, sand and soil. These include tuberculosis (a resurgent scourge), tetanus and bilharzia. Dawood says he picked up "creeping eruption," a type of hookworm that burrows under the skin, from a beach in Florida. (It is normally found in Asia and the Caribbean.) The advice is to walk barefoot on sand only below the high-water mark and to avoid swimming in lakes and rivers. Twelve chapters are devoted to diseases spread by insect bites: yellow fever, dengue fever, sleeping sickness. malaria and a group of exotic nasties called

The rest of the book covers pretty well everything from snake bites and altitude sickness to eye troubles, dental emergencies and AIDS as well as the dangers of unsupervised snorkeling. There's a chapter on what medicines and medical supplies you might want to take on a trip. along with sources of advice and immunization units on both sides of the Atlantic.

By this time you may be off to join Hypochondriscs Anonymous. But with sensible precantions you should be able to rest easy. Perhaps the greatest risk for the business traveler these days is to get back to the office and find his computer has gone down with a virus.

"Travelers' Health" by Richard Dawood is published by Oxford University Press at £7.99.

2 Trips to the Doctor

Do visit your doctor before and after the trip - especially if you're going somewhere

Gettina immunized Do make sure you get all the shots you

need, not just those that a country reguires. On Your Guard

Don't assume that a five-star hotel confers safety.

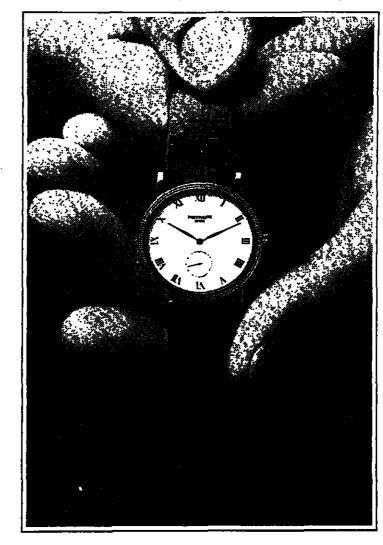
Don't assume that tap water is safe

outside North America, North and West Europe, Japan and Australasia, Stick to bottled water, brought to you unopened.

Battle of the Bugs

Do avoid insect bites at all costs. If you're outdoors, wear long-sleeved shirts and use a good insect repelient. Avoid wearing perfume.

For more than a century and a half, Patek Philippe has been known as the finest watch in the world. The reason is very simple. It is made differently. It is made using skills and techniques that others have lost or forgotten. It is made with attention to detail very few people would notice. It is made, we have to admit, with a total disregard for time. If



a particular Patek Philippe movement requires four years of continuous work to bring to absolute perfection, we will take four years. The result will be a watch that is unlike any other. A watch that conveys quality from first glance and first touch. A watch with a distinction: generation after generation it has been worn, loved and collected by those who are very difficult to please; those who will only accept the best. For the day that you take delivery of your Patek Philippe, you will have acquired the best. Your watch will be a masterpiece, quietly reflecting your own values. A watch that was made to be treasured.

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1992

get, however, the momentous scale of the trade surplus is lead-

ing economists to ask whether additional fiscal stimulus and the

rise of the yen will make much of

a very low priority for the gov-

ernment," said Jesper Koll, an economist at S.G. Warburg Se-

curities. "First priority is to aid small and medium-sized Japa-

nese companies hurting from the

recession." Most of the funds al-

located in the supplementary budget, he noted, would be for

around its current value of

127.35 to the dollar over the next

few months, before rising to near

120 by the end of the year and

The \$7.87 billion customs-

cleared surplus was the largest

ever for the month of May, the

Finance Ministry said, adding that exports rose 4.1 percent, to \$25.46 billion, while imports fell 13.3 percent, to \$17.60 billion.

A ministry official blamed the

spike in the surplus on a slump in

imports, which he said reflected

the slowdown in Japan's econo-

my as well as a decrease in the

number of working days in May

115 in mid-1993.

"The promotion of imports is

WALL STREET WATCH

Cummins's Profit Engine Reaches Cruising Speed

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

EW YORK -- Cummins Engine Co. has smashed into just about every barrier to profits imaginable in recent years: a ficace attack on its dominant position in the diesel engine market by Japanese manufacturers; un-wanted takeover overtures; sharp declines in its markets; quality problems with its products and, finally, unexpected competition from the formerly lethargic Detroit Diesel Corp.

Nevertheless, Cummins has gone a long way during the last year toward convincing Wall Street that it is back on track.

The company returned to profit for the first time in nearly two years during the first quarter of 1992. And that helped it sell 2.3 million shares at \$57 a share in

April as part of a drive to reduce debt. "For the time being every-thing is going right," said Charles S. Harris, who follows capital-equipment companies for Oppenheimer & Co. But unlike many of his peers, Mr. Harris has not upgraded the

The stock has risen so sharply that analysts wonder whether there's any upside left.

The biggest question is how much of the bright future that many see for the company has already been reflected in the climb of Cummins's stock, which closed at \$72,125 on the Big Board on Thursday, more than double its price of \$35.375 last August.

"At these price levels, I think I would see Eaton as a more attractive stock in the trucking area or a company like General Signal or Teleflex in other capital goods businesses," said Stephen Colbert, who follows Cummins at the San Francisco office of Prudential Securities Research. Still, he rates Cummins a buy. Karen A. Ubelhart at Lehman Brothers, who in April had projected that Cummins's stock would add 10 percent to 20 percent to its price, is in a similar quandary.

She said that now that Cummins's run-up had accounted for

most of the growth she had projected, she was trying to determine whether the company's performance justified raising her earnings projections and maintaining her favorable rating.

Historically they have had trouble delivering earnings to the bottom line, even in good times," Ms. Ubelhart said. "That's changed in the last six quarters, and the Street is less skeptical."

HREE Street-pleasing trends are driving Cummins's stock. First, since late last year orders for heavy-duty trucks have been growing faster than the economy. Engines for such trucks are Cummins's biggest profit producers.

Moreover, Cummins appears to have halted the crosion in its market share, which had fallen to just over 35 percent late last year, from well over 50 percent in the early 1980s. "It's back to nearly 40 percent, if not over it," said John E. McGinty at First Boston. Finally, Cummins has slashed costs. The company is currently reaping the benefits of cutting its work force by 14 percent in late 1990. It also helps that Cummins has completed the heavy investment in electronically controlled engines to catch up tech-

nologically with Detroit Diesel. The good news represents a big change from much of what Wall Street had heard about Cummins since its stock peaked at

During the mid-1980s, the company slashed both its prices and its profits to fend off an invasion of the domestic market by Mitsubishi, Nissan and other Japanese manufacturers.

As that battle wound down, quality problems with new engines developed, along with threats to the company's independence. First, Britain's Hanson PLC and then Industrial Equity Pacific Ltd., a Hong Kong-based investment firm controlled by Sin Ronald Briefley of New Zealand, took large stakes that we seen as preludes to takeover bids. The mancuvering ended in 1990 when three major customers, Ford Motor, Tenneco and Kubota of Japan, bought 27 percent of Cummins.

At the same time, Roger Penske, the race car driver turned entrepreneur, was whipping Detroit Diesel into fighting trim. Its entrepreneur, was whipping Detroit Diesel into fighting trim. Its See CUMMINS, Page 15

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Europeans Warn on Fare War

'Disaster' Feared As Cuts Spread

By Barry James International Herald Tribune

PARIS — European airlines warned Thursday that the intensilying airfare war over the North Atlantic could lead them into financial disaster as they seek to match cuts in summer ticket prices by American rivals.

British Airways PLC on Thursday became the latest to announce cuts, reducing full-economy, business and first-class tickets by an average 20 percent on routes origi-nating in the United States on which it competes directly with fare-cutting U.S. carriers. Lufthansa and Swissair had earlier been forced to match the cuts

"We tried to hold out as long as we could but we had to file to protect our competitive position at the various U.S. gateway cities where we were competing," a spokesman for British Airways said.

British Airways announced fare cuts on 17 routes originating in such places as Los Angeles, San Francis-co, Chicago, Dallas and Atlanta, but not on flights out of New York.

A spokesman for Air France said the French carrier was studying a similar move to defend its market share, but warned that the U.S. action "could be disastrous" for European carriers. The spokesman said that France,

which last month renounced its civil-aviation treaty with the United States, had warned Washington that overcapacity on the Atlantic would lead to a fare war. Enfthansa is particularly vulner-

able because Delta has taken over the Frankfurt hub once operated by the defunct Pan Am Corp. Still, British Airways told analysts that its decision to cut fares

would not have a material impact on its profits. While European airlines were hurt by the slowdown in travel after the Gulf War, the U.S. industry is in deep crisis. It has lost more than \$5 billion since 1990 and five major airlines have gone out of business

or filed for bankruptcy protection. With the domestic market stagnant, Delta announced early this week that it was cutting business fares up to 45 percent on 36 routes to Europe, in a hid to grab market share abroad. American Airlines and United Airlines followed suit.

"It seems as if the insanity of the domestic market is spilling over onto the Atlantic," an analyst said. Previous fare wars have usually been confined to economy and discount tickets, rather than the business and first-class tariffs that provide airlines with their basic incomes. An industry source said such fares up to now had been

The cuts by the European airlines, like those from Delta, American, and United, apply only to U.S.-orig-inating flights. "Perish the day it spreads this side," an airline source quoted by Reuters said.

than Western garbage collectors

ally unheard of. All that is now

changing with a vengeance, or at least it is if you believe the Big Six

accounting firms, which have

poured hundreds of accountants

into cramped offices from Moscow

An Embarrassment of Riches Rising Japan Trade Surplus Adds Pressure

Japan's Trade Balance

EXPORTS ?

15 M J J A S O N D J F M A M

Source: Bloomberg Business News

Last week, Shin Kanemaru, depu-

ty president of the governing Lib-

eral Democratic Party and argu-

ably Japan's most powerful politician, visited Washington and promised President George

Bush that Japan would deliver a

have led to speculation that a

Easier samurai-bond rules

could raise outflows. Page 17.

supplementary budget would be in the 3 trillion to 5 trillion yen

(\$23.51 billion to \$39.18 billion)

range, up from earlier expecta-

tions of 2 trillion to 3 trillion yen.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa is expected to an-

nounce a commitment to compil-

ing a supplementary budget just

before attending the summit of

G-7 nations in Munich July 6-8.

Details of the spending would not be worked out until later in

the summer, with disbursement

Even as the government moves

beginning later in the year.

That and other comments

hefty dose of fiscal stimulus.

TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

In billions of dollars,

seasonally unadjusted.

By Steven Brull TOKYO - A surge in Japan's trade surplus reported Thursday will increase international pres-

sure on Tokyo as it positions itself for the Group of Seven summit meeting next month, analvsts said. Belt-tightening by Japanese consumers and companies in May depressed imports and sent the trade surplus soaring 88.9 per-

cent, to \$7.87 billion, the Finance Ministry said, reporting the 17th consecutive monthly rise. The announcement came days after the government, finding itself increasingly on the defensive in trade disputes, issued a report branding the United States the

world's most unfair trader. Washington's riposte, that "people who live in glass houses should be careful about their stones," may have been pre-scient: Japan's May surplus with the United States expanded at the fastest rate in more than six years, jumping 51 percent, to \$2.9 billion. With the European

Community, it rose to \$2.16 bil-lion, from \$2.14 billion. Economists said sluggish domestic demand due to the Japanese economic downturn, the worst since the first oil shock in 1973, combined with firm exports of cars, computers, ships and computer chips, could pro-pel Japan's trade surplus as high as \$120 billion in 1992.

The rise of the surplus in 1992, which reverses a downward trend of the past few years, has already put upward pressure on the yen. The currency has risen sharply in recent weeks, helped along by Bank of Japan intervention. The surplus has also increased calls from foreign governments for Ja-pan to stoke its domestic economy and absorb more imports. Japan appears ready to placate.

TOKYO — Toyoo Gyohten, formerly the top international official of Japan's Ministry of Finance,

on Thursday was appointed chairman of the Bank of Tokyo with a mandate to revive its fortunes.

There had long been talk that the expected appointment of Mr. Gyohten, who has represented

Japan for years at major financial conferences,

would clear the way for a merger with a commer-

cial bank to provide the broad deposit base Bank

of Tokyo lacks. Traditionally the bank focuses on

government and blue-chip international custom-

ers, which has won it the reputation as Japan's

equivalent of the old House of Morgan in the

It is the sole bank in Japan specializing in foreign exchange and international banking, with

33 offices at home, more than 80 foreign branches

or overseas units and 40 representative and other

Mr. Gyohten, who was vice minister of finance, joined Bank of Tokyo as an adviser to the board a

possible, none is likely in the foreseeable future,

Eastern Bean Fields Lure Accountants

closer to a supplementary budto 19, from 21 a year ago. Gyohten to Head Bank of Tokyo Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

Merger rumors, repeatedly denied by the Bank of Tokyo, have focused on some of Japan's top commercial banks, including Fuji Bank Ltd., Sanwa Bank Ltd. and Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. Since Mr. Gyohten came on board at Bank of the merger is steadily and quietly proceeding."

Other analysts said merger speculation may not be justified due partly to better business prospects for the Bank of Tokyo. Because of its conservative practices during the "bubble economy" years of the late 1980s, it finds itself better capitalized than which because of the collapse of their stock portfolios have fallen below the new international stan-

A graduate of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs, Mr. Gyohten spent much of his career seconding the finance minister or representing Japan at Group of Seven summit meetings and other international econom-

year ago with the promise of being named chairman.

Some analysts believe that while a merger is ic conferences. especially given the weakened condition of Japan's commercial banks since the collapse of the Tokyo tor of the International Monetary Fund.

Tokyo there has been little speculation of a merger. said Yushiro Ikuyo, an analyst with Lehman Brothers Japan Inc., "but this may mean a move towards

dards for capital adequacy.

After his retirement as vice minister in 1989. he was Japan's candidate to become managing direc-

U.S. Consumers Are Backing Off, Sales Data Show

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Retail sales started flattening out during the spring and barely rose at all in May, the Commerce Department reported Thursday, pointing to weaker growth in the U.S. economy as consumers draw back from supporting the recovery. The government also reported

public works like road construcno further decline in new unemployment claims and a sudden tion and loans for businesses. spurt of 0.4 percent in wholesale Robert Alan Feldman, econo prices. Although economists said mist at Salomon Brothers (Asia) Ltd., estimates that even with an this was probably misleading, it appeared to kill even the dwindling optimistic scenario of a 6 trillion yen supplementary budget and hopes of a further cut in interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board. improved import elasticity, im-The Fed reported Thursday that

ports would expand by only 4 percent, or about \$10 billion.

Even a strong liscal stimulus M-2 money supply rose by \$7 billion during the week to June 1, after won't make more than a dent in falling the previous week. It is still the trade surplus," he said. increasing at a rate of only 2 percent, or below the minimum target of 2.5 Instead, he said, authorities would have to put additional empercent set by the central bank. M-2 phasis on exchange-rate policy to supplement fiscal and monetary includes cash and checking accounts, savings accounts and bank money-market accounts. measures already taken. He predicted the yen would hover

Financial markets read the sales and inflation data as further evidence of sluggish growth in economic activity and profits. The dollar plunged and blue-chip stocks on Wall Street fell too, but turned around late in the session to end with a slight gain on the day.

The retail-trade figures had been watched closely as a sign of whether consumer spending might help blunt last week's report of a rise in unemployment in May. The figures, when they were released, made clear that this was not the case.

Retail sales rose only 0.2 percent

flat without an 0.7 percent gain reported in automobile sales. The drop was broad-based, with retail sales actually failing below April in the major categories of food, clothing, gasoline and building materials.

The retail-sales figure for April was revised downward to a gain of only 0.4 percent from the 0.9 percent gain originally reported.

Some analysts said the cool weather in May made it something of a fluke, just as unseasonably warm weather in January and February created a consumer bulge that belped inflate the first-quarter growth of gross domestic product

to a level of 2.4 percent. But David C. Munro, domestic forecaster for High Frequency Economics and former forecaster for the White House and General Motors, compared figures for retail sales and inflation during the past few years and came up with a steady but slow growth trend in sales of about 1.75 percent for the 1990s - less than half the trend of 3.75 to 4 percent retail growth during the high-spending, heavily indebted 1980s.

In another statistic underlining the outlook for slow growth, new claims for unemployment benefits during the week ended May 30 were unchanged from the previous week, at 407,000. The weekly figure was virtually stagnant throughout

"Slow Go. Low inflation. That's what today's figures show. Down-ward revisions in the numbers suggest that consumer spending won't be a big contributor to second-quar-

RETAIL, Page 14

Prospective Buyer Provides Another Reprieve for UPI

WASHINGTON — United Press International, just shy of its 85th birthday and barely a day away from a threatened demise, said Thursday it had reached an agreement with a prospective buyer that would keep the news agency operating for at least a week.
"No shutdown tomorrow," de-

clared Steve Geimann, executive vice president and editor of the 85year-old news service. Mr. Geimann refused to name the buyer, saying a joint announcement would be made Friday, but he said the party would provide sufficient cash for the service to remain open through June 22.

On Wednesday, UPI said it was facing closure Friday after Pat Robertson, the religious broadcast-er, withdrew a conditional \$6 million offer for the company. Mr. Robertson, who had been given a month to review UPI's finances by the judge overseeing its bankruptcy proceeding, said the company would require at least a \$31 million investment over 18 months to be-

Mr. Robertson bid \$500,000 for some UPI assets, but the company rejected his offer. At a court-held auction on May 12, Mr. Robertson, acting through U.S. Media Corp., was the only bidder who offered to virtually no insight into the financial buy UPI in its entirety. UPI announced its reprieve with

a terse advisory to its clients that notified them that "the dire option night Friday has been averted.

The news agency has been unprofitable for most of the last three decades, and it owes its creditors about \$60 million.

United Press, launched in 1907, merged with William Randolph Hearst's International News Service in 1958 to become United Press International. It has won nine Pulitzer prizes.
(AP, AFP, Bloomberg, Reuters)

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less, with the basic data there, he insisted, "You shouldn't assume it is a complete zoo out there on the accounting front."

to Bratislava in the last three years on the assumption of a business bonanza in the offing. Most now consider that Eastern Europe is the most hotly competiknowledge of Western accounting tive market for accountants and techniques. Then too, there have

their consulting brethren in the world. The theory is that as hundreds of companies go private, they Westerners. will suddenly find themselves in need of outside accountants. The audit markets in each of these serve that the gap is being closed by countries will open up and we all a rapid run-up in East European want to get the top companies as clients," said Nigel Moore, who heads Ernst & Young's efforts in contributors to that inflation. "The With the recession dragging much as a deputy minister," says down their earnings in the West, one senior accountant.

the big accounting firms have What is more, as the accountants numed to the East with an ardor have doubled and redoubled the 11 atypical of their sober profession, size of their offices in the region, seizing upon it as a great untapped they have found themselves in difrontier. Price Waterhouse's 300- rect competition not just with their person Budapest office, opened in traditional rivals but with some of 1988, already ranks as the fastest- their potential local clients. Robin growing in the history of the firm. Hickson, who heads Arthur Ander-Like life on any frontier, howev- sen's office in Prague, where the

Lybrand in London. Similarly, some accountants say at its stand," he noted.

their rivals' normally high statistical standards may have slipped a their business between advising lobit when it comes to counting their cal governments and companies on own employees. Some firms, they the intricacies of capitalism, and ad-allege, have inflated their staff vising Western corporations on the numbers and thus their presumed complexities of Communism. expertise by such subterfuges as "Western clients looking for a footcounting mere fly-in visitors from hold in the East and expecting to get the home office as bona fide local all the information they could get at staff. "There is an awful lot of conomy with the truth on this,"

Dolling of Coopers & Lybrand. economy with the truth on this, said the head of one of the Big Six's

Words themselves are scarce.

Decades of Communism have left

By Erik Ipsen

Of all the difficulties facing the Big Six in Eastern Europe and the LONDON—In Eastern Europe

LONDON—In Eastern Europe

Of all the difficulties facing the Big Six in Eastern Europe and the Innancial jargon as "discounted bales of such statistics often yield overland to be such statistics of the property of the financial jargon as "discounted bales of such statistics often yield overland to be such statistics of the property of the financial jargon as "discounted bales of such statistics of the property of the financial jargon as "discounted bales of such statistics of the property of the financial jargon as "discounted bales of such statistics of the property of the financial jargon as "discounted bales of such statistics of the property of the financial jargon as "discounted bales of such statistics of the property of ficulty in finding skilled staff.

Some firms, like Ernst & Young, have tried to step around the prob
State-owned companies, which functioned under strict price controls and were merely given producstill rare, consultants make less and outside accountants are virtu-

and Russia, private companies are proved more daunting than the difstill rare consultants make less ficulty in finding skilled staff.

State-owned companies, which condition of the company. Nonethe-

The big firms have poured hundreds of employees into offices from Moscow to Bratislava, expecting a business bonanza.

lem by linking up with local con-sulting firms, a move that provides much attention to whether that was the bodies but not the requisite done at a profit or a loss. Stephen been frictions over the yawning pay scale gap between local staff and

Although all the accountants obwage scales, fewer will acknowledge that they themselves are meaningful fact is that our secretaries earn as

er, the tales of successes of mythic firm offers its raw recruits twice the proportions are often just that national average wage, reports that Any one of the Big Six firms is at a recent job fair there his firm lying if they say they are breaking did a brisk business. Others with shallower pockets did not fare tor of development at Coopers & nearly as well. "The Ministry of industry did not get a lot of people

The accounting firms have split

Unsworth, a partner with Price Waterhouse, points out that stateowned companies were wonderful at

Instead of performing full-fledged audits, most of the Western accounting firms offer "financial investigations." Even after laborious conversions of data into some semblance of a Western-style balance sheet, there may still be surprises aplenty.

One accountant recalls that only after he had completed a long inves-See ACCOUNT, Page 15

THE NEXT APPROACHING RUSSIAN MOVES

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Economic Data Pummel Dollar

NEW YORK — The dollar dropped Thursday to its lowest levels since early February after 2 weak U.S. retail-sales report triggered an across-the-board selloff. The retail-sales data, which showed a meager, 0.2 percent gain in May and a downward revision to a

MARKET DIARY

Foreign Exchange

0.4 percent rise from the previously reported 0.9 percent increase, dealt a blow to confidence in U.S. recovery. already shaky after last Friday's sharp rise in the unemployment rate. said Michael Faust, an analyst at Money Market Services.

The dollar fell to 1.5760 Deutsche marks at the close from 1.5905 DM at the end of trading Wednesday, and to 126.40 yen, from 127.45. The dollar also fell to 1,4300 Swiss francs from 1.4500 and to 5.308 French francs from 5.3525. The pound rose to \$1.8505 from \$1.8357

"Anyone wanting to buy dollars would think again," Mr. Faust said, noting that the perception that the dollar had not hit bottom would keep potential medium and longterm investors on the sidelines.

again ruled out easier credit in the face of rapid German monetary

The yen was buoyed by political pressure to tame Japan's trade sur-plus, Mr. Faust said. David C. Mulford, the U.S. Treasury undersecretary, said yen appreciation was appropriate. Japan's trade surplus in May

soared to \$7.87 billion, from \$4.16 billion a year ago and its surplus with the United States in the month jumped 51 percent from a year ago. Chris Manno, a vice president of forex at First Boston, said the Swiss franc was the only European currency other than the mark showing notable strength because

gain sharply against the dollar and. to a lesser extent, against the yen,

RETAIL: Sales Flattening Out

ter growth," summed up Edward

Yardeni of C.J. Lawrence & Co. The 0.4 percent increase in producer prices last month was boosted by higher energy, aircraft and tobacco prices. Without the latter

N.Y. Stocks

two factors prices would have risen only 0.1 percent.

The core increase was 0.6 percent, which excluded sharply falling spring food prices and energy prices boosted by Saudi Arabia's standstill oil-production policies. But Mr. Munro and others played all this down because, he said, "I don't see prices for tobacco and 747s running rampant through the есополу,"

■ Dow Turns Around

Computer-guided buy orders and analysts' recommendations on two Dow industrials components. IBM and Goodyear, helped the blue-chip average turn around late in the session but the broad market

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 8.29 points at 3,351.51.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

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De Beers
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Hormony 16,50 16,75

London

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it is in a technical correction with help from tight short-term credit

in Switzerland. Both currencies were expected to

Despite its daylong slide, the dollar found some support after it fell below the 1.58-DM level, and European investors began buying the U.S. currency, said Richard Vullo, a senior marketing representative at the Bank of Montreal.

"There's a perception that dollars purchased below 1.5850 are The mark, still in demand in the going to be cheap in the long-run," fallout of Danish rejection of the he said. Many investors believe the Maastricht Treaty, got a further dollar will strengthen against Euro-boost when the Bundesbank's dep-pean currencies in the future, as pean currencies in the future, as uty president, Hans Tietmeyer, and prospects for European union re-its president, Helmut Schlesinger, main cloudy. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

(Continued from first finance page) bounded from its recent slump af ter Merrill Lynch increased earnings estimates. Goodyear rose 11/2 to 66%.

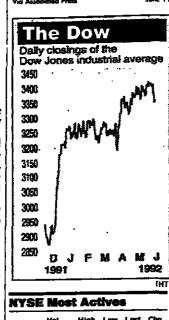
> Declining stocks outpaced advancing ones by a narrow margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

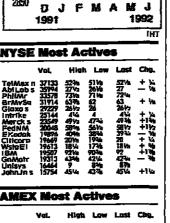
"I think the reality principle comes to Wall Street, " said Michael Metz, chief market strategist for Oppenheimer & Co. "It's going to require a ratcheting down of earnings expectations. We've seen it with individual stocks, and we're seeing it throughout the list." Microsoft tumbled in response

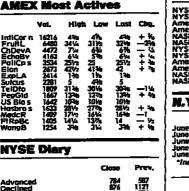
to a headline on Reuters news service that the software company's chief financial officer thought current profit margins would be hard to sustain, traders said. The stock, which was as high as 115¼ around the time the headline was published, closed 4½ points lower at

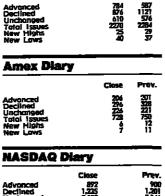
Abbott Laboratories fell % to 27, Bristol-Myers Squibb rose * to 63¼ and American Home Products fell % to 68%. The Federal Trade Commission said it settled charges with American Home and Bristol-Myers in connection with bids on contracts to sell baby formula in & Co. repeated a purchase recom- Puerto Rico, but charges were still

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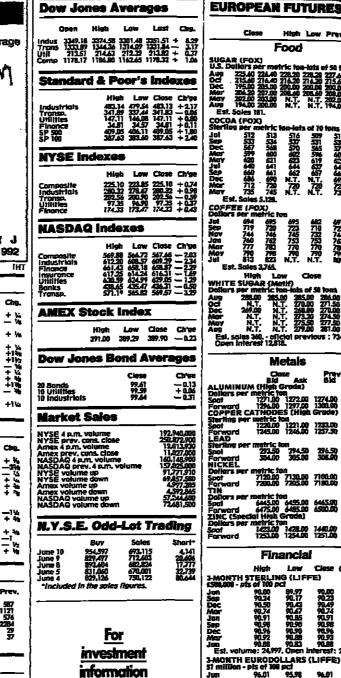
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Sales in Britain Disappoint Retailers

LONDON - British retailers sold less than they expected in May,

dashing hopes that the economy would rebound quickly from recession.

the country's main employers' group said Thursday.

A sales survey by the Confederation of British Industry said a brief

postelection jump in consumer spending had fizzled.

"There was a modest improvement in High Street trade last month but the short postelection boost to sales was not sustained," said Nigel

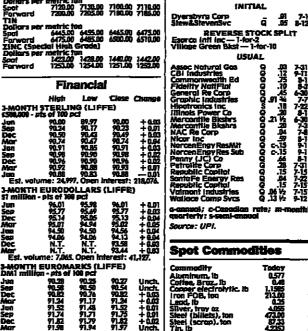
Official consumer-credit figures released Monday showed that con-

sumers still preferred to pay back debt rather than borrow. The figures

showed consumers repaid a net £56 million (\$103 million) of debt in April

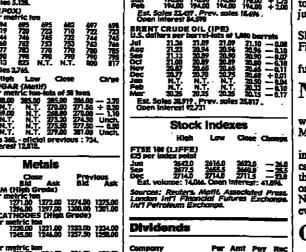
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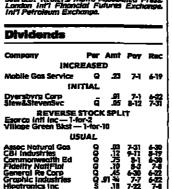
Whittaker, chairman of the CBI's distributive-trades panel.



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2 Officers Selling 19% of Sotheby's
NEW YORK (Reuters) — Sotheby's Holdings Inc. said Thursday that two top officials were selling 10 million shares of common stock with, limited voting rights, amounting to 19 percent of the shares outstanding.

A Alfred Taubman, chairman of the world's largest art auction house, in colling 2 million 2 million and a shares outstanding.

is selling 8 million shares, while another 2 million shares are being sold by the vice chairman, Max Fisher, and Martinique Hotel Inc. The shares they a total current value of about \$128 million. After the sale, Mr. Taubman will hold about 14 million shares and tetain control over the art auction house, with more than 50 percent of the company's voting stock. In trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Sotheby's shares fell \$1.75 apiece to \$11.50.

First Investors Settles With the SEC

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Securities and Exchange Commission on Thursday reached a record \$24.7 million settlement with First Investors Corp. for misleading customers about the risks associated with its imk-bond mutual funds.

The settlement was announced simultaneously with the filing of the SEC's lawsuit against the brokerage house in Manhattan federal court.

First Investors did not admit or deny guilt.

"This is the largest settlement involving conduct in the sale of mutual funds the commission has ever brought," said an SEC official.

Nasdaq Sets Real-Time Stock Quotes

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — The Nasdaq system said Thursday it would provide real-time price, volume and transaction reports starting Monday for all 4,740 listed companies. Previously, the over-the-counter market did not provide real-time information for about 1,400 of its smallest companies, which Nasdaq will call "Nasdaq Small Cap." This will differentiate the group of stocks from the "Nasdaq National Market System," which has had real-time quotes; on its 1,200 months of the contraction of the contract

on its 3,340 stocks since 1982. Beginning Monday, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers will be required to report every transaction in Nasdaq Small Cap issues within 90 seconds.

GATT Warns Canada on Dependence

GENEVA (Reuters) — The world trade watchdog cantioned Canada on Thursday against relying too heavily on trade with the United States. Fellow members of the 103-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade also criticized Canada for its level of subsidies to agriculture and industry and for the "Buy Canada" policies of many government bodies.

GATT said agreements with Washington had increased trade and investment, and had lifted protective rules. They said, Canada subsequently had become more susceptible to recession in the United States.

Chrysler Told to Pay \$11.3 Million

DETROIT (Reuters) - In a second victory for Robert Kearns, a jury ruled Thursday that Chrysler Corp. should pay the inventor \$11.3 million for infringing his patent for an intermittent windshield wiper. Mr. Kearns, 64, won the patent-infringement case against Chrysler last December. A federal jury found then that Chrysler infringed on four

patents for intermittent-wiper systems designed by Mr. Kearns.
On Thursday, the jury ruled that the No. 3 American automaker pay Mr. Kearns 90 cents for every vehicle sold with the wiper system from May 1977 to August 1988 — about 12.5 million vehicles.

For the Record

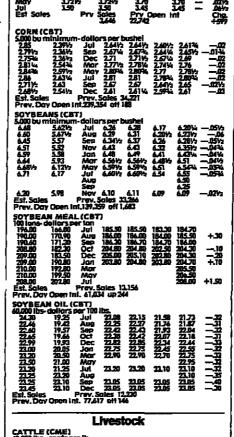
General Motors Acceptance Corp., GM's financing unit, demoted its president, William J. Lovejoy, and named John R. Rines, 44, to succeed him; the shake-up results from a scheme in which a New York area car dealer embezzled \$436 million.

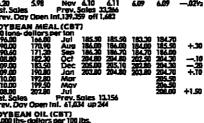
Child World Inc. said it was discussing a possible merger with Lionel Corp., another toy retailer, also in bankruptcy proceedings. (Bloomberg). ConAgra Inc. said it will report record earnings of \$1.50 a share, for the financial year ended May 31, up 6 percent from a year earlier, despite a downturn in consumer frozen foods and other business. (Bloomberg)

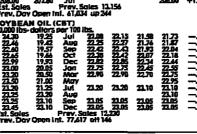


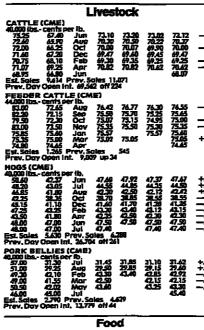


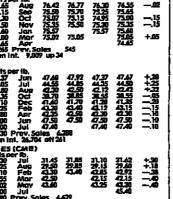












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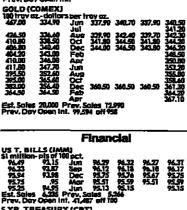
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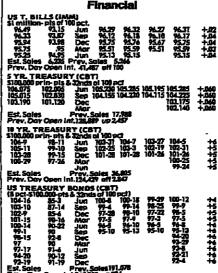
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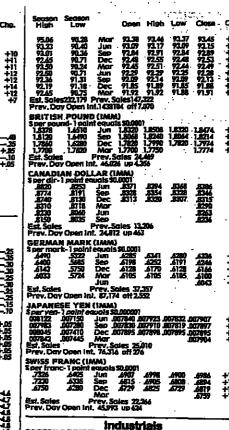
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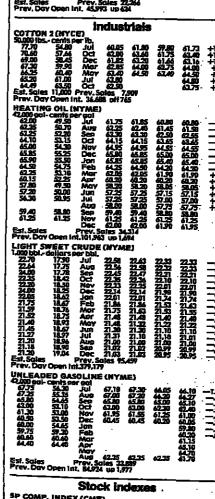
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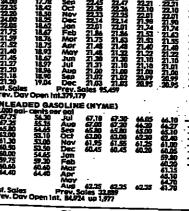












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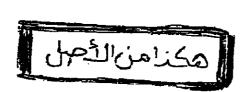
CUMMINS: Any Upside Let

Continued from first finance p maket share has summed par percent from 6.5 percent Analysis say a reason of the about Cummins's extracts: perts is that the truck-engine tet has never been more com tre Cummans, Detroit Diesel Caterpillar Inc. are all year, as ducing high-quality or socials. Detroit Diesei nas men producti capacity coming on lane. "You could see signaficant o ings gains from higher soles. me" sud Ei Lusganen, who

lows capital goods for P Webber, But if proving remain competitive as it has been the its won't great as much as s R people seem to think Mitchell Quart at Warri Schroder said some manufactures is mends should benefit Currentlike the improved competitive of American manufacturing.

They never made readily money when it was just them Cat he said. How are they are to do it when there are three opinions?

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Lonrho Cleared to Sell Hotel Stake to Libyans

LONDON — The government said Thursday that it would allow Libya to buy a one-third stake in Lourho PLC's Metropole Hotels. The secretary of state for trade and industry, Michael Heseltine, said he would not refer the acquisition to Britain's takeover watchdog the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

He decided not to refer the deal following a recommendation by the Office of Fair Trading, the Department of Trade and Industry said. The office considers whether a deal presents problems on competition grounds.

Lourbo, a trading conglomerate with interests as diverse as gold mining and the Observer newspaper, announced the sale in April. It said it had sold the stake in the British-based hotel group to Libyan

Arab Foreign Investment Co. for £177.5 million (\$326 million). The agreement sparked a furious controversy as it coincided with UN sanctions against Libya, which had earlier refused to hand over two Libyans accused of bombing a Pan Am airliner over the Scottish town of Lockerbie in 1988, killing 270 people.

Mr. Heseltine's decision comes two days after Libyan officials

gave information on Tripoli's past contacts with the Irish Republican Army to a British diplomat in Geneva.

The hotel sale, struck by Lonrho's chief executive officer, Roland W. (Tiny) Rowland, and the Libyan leader, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, and brokered by the Saudi businessman Adnan Khashoggi, covered five hotels, including the flagship London Metropole.

Lonrho has been selling off parts of its business to slash debts, which soared last year to about £1 billion.

Pilkington Profit Slumps 49%

LONDON - Pilkington PLC, the glassmaker, said Thursday that its pretax profit phinged by nearly half in the year to March 31, dropping 49 percent to £77 million (\$141 million), from £151.6 million a year earlier. Sales slipped 1.5 percent to £2.61 billion, from £2.65 billion.

The company's chairman, Sir Antony Pilkington, blaming the results on the recession, said there was no sign of recovery yet. "There has been a lot of talk about coming out of the recession but I haven't seen it," Sir Anthony said, "and I don't think any of the other industrialists that I speak to have seen it either."

But he said when recovery came, increased demand for Pilkington products would translate quickly into improved profits and profit margms would increase. "The plant is there," he said. "All you have to do is turn the wick up. You don't have to spend any more money."

Pretax profit was near the bottom end of analysts' forecasts of £70 million to £100 million. Pilkington cut its total dividend by 43 percent to 6 pence a share, as expected.

S&P Lowers Bundesbank Expects Debt Rating No Grumbles From G-7 Of Barclays

LONDON - Standard & Poor's Corp., the credit-rating agency, said Thursday it had downgraded \$10.3 billion of debt owed by Bar-clays PLC, the biggest banking

company in Britain.
S&P cut its rating on Barclays' senior debt to AA, from AA-plus, and downgraded long-term obligations of companies related to Barclays across the world. Last month, Moody's Investors Service downgraded Barclays to Aal from its top Asa. The new S&P rating is one level below Moody's current grade.

The British banking sector has been hit by bad corporate and real estate loans during the recent peri-

od of economic weakness. In a review of the British banking system as a whole, S&P said it might also downgrade the debt ratings of National Westminster Bank PLC and had changed its outlook for Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC

"negative" from "stable." S&P attributed its action on Barclays and NatWest to a weak economy. "The lingering recession, high real interest rates and the prospect of only shuggish future growth are likely to prevent a strengthening of cither of the banks' balance sheets in the near future," S&P said.

Debt provisions to cover losses in the U.S. real estate market were also to blame, S&P added.

While underlying profitability among Britain's banks remains resilient, the headline profit figures, after debt provisions are taken into account, are expected to stay around all-time lows this year.

A Barclays spokeswoman said the bank expected bad debts to remain high in 1992 given the severity of the sion and its impact on bu and personal customers.

FRANKFURT - The Bundesbank, fighting inflation with record high interest rates, has again ruled out a relaxation of monetary policy but says it does not expect to face able future," Mr. Tietmeyer said.

criticism at next month's Group of Seven summit meeting in Munich. The German central bank's deputy president, Hans Tietmeyer, journalists late Wednesday he was confident inflation would slow this year but monetary growth was still far too high.

Mr. Tietmeyer was optimistic that West German inflation would fall to below 4 percent in the second half of 1992, after it hit a 10year high of 4.8 percent in March. But he stressed that growth in

8.8 percent in April, compared with the target of between 3.5 and 5.5 percent growth for 1992.

will be no relaxation in the foresee-The Bundesbank has intermittently faced calls from its trading partners to relax policies after it raised its discount rate to a record 8 percent last December. Critics complain that monetary rigor in Germany crimps growth in the rest

of the world, However, Mr. Tietmeyer said there was a growing consensus, especially among central bankers in Europe, that the Bundesbank's anti-inflationary stance was right. "I do not see any pressure com-

German money supply, a key baing before or during Munich," he rometer of future inflationary said. The Munich meeting brings trends, was still way above the together the leaders of the United Bundesbank's targets. German M-States, Japan, Germany, France, 3 money supply grew by an annual Britain, Italy and Canada.

BAe Will Eliminate 720 More Jobs

The Associated Press

LONDON - British Aerospace PLC announced Thursday that it would eliminate 720 jobs by the middle of next year.

The company blamed a lack of export orders and reduced defense budgets. BAe, which employs about \$16,000 people, this year has an-

nounced a total of 4,000 job cuts. In February, the company reported a pretax loss of £81 million (\$148.2 million) for 1991, compared to a pretax profit of £376 million a year

Sealink Ordered Not to Rock Boat

Conmiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

- The European Commission said Thursday it had ordered the British ferry company Sealink Stena, owned by Sweden's Stena Line AB, to alter sailing times after finding that Sealink had abused its dominant position in a Welsh harbor to disrupt operations of a rival.

The Commission said an Irish ferry operator, Bell, had complained that a new Sealink timerable disrupted loading and unloading operations for its own vessels at Holyhead, Wales.

Sealink, the port authority at Holyhead, allocated a berth to B&I at the mouth of the harbor. When a Sealink ferry entered the port, the commission said, it created waves that forced B&I to suspend loading. (Reuers, AFP)

Shell Selects Aker, Dresser For Large The consequence is that there the project the project of the project the proje

OSLO - Royal/Dutch Shell Group said it awarded on Thursday the largest contract in Norwegian history to Aker A/S and Dresser Industries Inc. to build a plant to process North Sea natural gas.

The 4 billion kroner (\$642.3 million) contract for the Norwegian-U.S. venture is to build at plant at Kollsnes, in west Norway, to process gas from the Troll field in the North Sea. Production is expected to start in 1996, and the field is to have the capacity to supply 10 percent of West Europe's gas needs.

Norske Shell A/S, the Norwegian subsidiary of the British-Dutch energy company, said the contract covered engineering, procurement, construction and management of the project. Work would start immediately between 300 and 1,500 people would be employed until the facility was ready in early 1996.

Shell has an 8.3 percent stake in the Troll field. Statoil, the government-owned oil company, owns 74.6 percent and is to operate the field once production starts.

Shell said the plant would have production capacity of 84 million cubic meters (2.94 billion cubic feet) a day of export-quality gas. The plant would cover 360,000 square meters (432,000 square yards).

The Troll field, under 300 meters (990 feet) of water, is Europe's biggest offshore gas field with estima ed exploitable reserves of 1.3 trillion cubic meters. It is expected to provide gas to Europe for up to three decades, while the estimated life of the processing plant is 50 years. Peak output is expected to be almost 20 billion cubic meters of (Reuters, AFP)

Investor's Europe London **Parls** Frankfurt CAC 40 DAX FTSE 100 Index 1750 1900 1700 1650 1800 Exchange index Thursday Close -D 84 Amsterdam **CBS Trend** 129,30 130.40 0.51 Brussels 5,946.36 5.916.27 -0.44 Frankfuri 1,789.76 Frankfurt 711.83 -0.12 +0,24 Helsinki 785,58 783.72 -0.87 Loodon Financial Times 30 2,039.50 2.057.30 -0.83 London FTSE 100 6.72 Madrid General Index 248.90 250.70 Milan 946.00 948.00 -0.21 -1.27 CAC 40 1,953,73 Stockholm Affarsveriden 1.087.15 1.087.45 0.03 -0.18 Stock Index 450.07

Very briefly:

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Zurich

 MFI Furniture Group PLC, the British furniture retailer and manufac turer, plans a £546 million (\$1 billion) stock flotation to pay off its £500 million of debt; its pretax profit in the year ended April 27 was £8.8 million, compared with a loss of £24.2 million a year earlier.

 Daimler-Benz InterServices, a unit of Daimler-Benz AG, said its profit last year rose 36.7 percent, to 123 million Deutsche marks (\$77.1 million), largely because of car credit and computer services income.

 AMB Aachener & Münchener Beteiligungs-AG, the German financialservices concern, said parent company net profit in 1991 rose 9.1 percent, to 74.1 million DM, after its BFG Bank unit returned to profitability.

 UNI Storebrand A/S, Norway's biggest insurer, said first-quarter profit fell 94.1 percent, to 26 million kroner (\$4.18 million), citing a hurricane at the start of the year and costs related to its stakes in Skandia AB of Sweden and Bahica Holding A/S of Denmark.

 Nordbanken would be split into two units, one of which will hold its impaired assets, under a restructuring and privatization plan approved by the Swedish parliament that would initially see the 22.7 percent of the unprofitable bank not owned by the government purchased by the state.

CUMMINS: ACCOUNT: The Eastern Frontier (Confirmed from first finance page)

Any Upside Left? (Continued from first finance page)

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market share has jumped past 20 percent from 6.5 percent. Analysis say a reason to worry about Cummins's earnings prospects is that the truck-engine market has never been more competitive. Commins. Detroit Diesel and

capacity coming on line. lows capital goods for Paine

Mitchell Quain at Wertheim now know that they can hold out Schroder said some macroeconomithe carrot of a long-term relationic trends should benefit Cummins, like the improved competitiveness

of American manufacturing. "They never made really good money when it was just them and Cat," he said. "How are they going to do it when there are three com-

tigation of a Polish company did he stumble across the fact that it also owned some lovely manaions and a fair amount of land down by the side of the local lake. "It takes a while to convince our Western clients of the scarcity of information," said one frustrated accountant.

Meanwhile, local companies ea-Caterpillar Inc. are all seen as proger to sign up Western investors or ducing high-quality products, and to take out bank loans are turning Detroit Diesel has new production to the Big Six and others for help. to take out bank loans are turning They are also quickly learning that You could see significant earn-capitalism's law of supply and de-nies gains from higher sales not mand means that they have the une," said Eli Lustgarien, who fol-upper hand — at least for now. upper hand — at least for now. With the Big Six and a host of Webber. But if pricing remains as smaller firms eager for work, nacompetitive as it has been, the prof-scent local corporations are canvon't grow as much as some tiously shopping around, putting

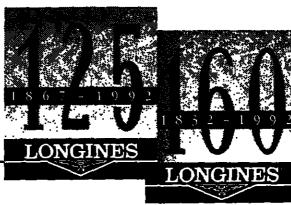
> Western firms long accustomed to employing the "multiplier"—de-riving billing rates by multiplying total staff salaries, in order to take into account overhead costs and the need for profit — are finding it a difficult slog. Rates common in the

West of hundreds of dollars per hour compare poorly with Polish rates of \$2 or \$3 an hour. While the Big Six are not about to lower themselves to those levels they frequently find they cannot charge full Western rates either. When might such a day dawn? "I am always being asked that question by my partners," said His only, hopeful answer is "in due

Expectations of fat fees flowing from the East have been damaged by the ravages of recession on many a would-be Western acquirer and by the slow pace of privatizations. In almost all East European committees, the sale of state assets has fallen far behind original projections.

Nonetheless, the Big Six are sing on, staffing up in Moscow and toying with the idea of opening offices in other capitals of former Soviet republics. "We are not losing any money, we are investing in certain situations," said Paul Mc-Mahon, the head of Price Water-house's efforts in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, who nevertheless concedes that the firm's Moscow office has not yet

1867. Ernest Francillon creates the Longines watch company



1832. Auguste Agassiz opens a watch business

How to compete.

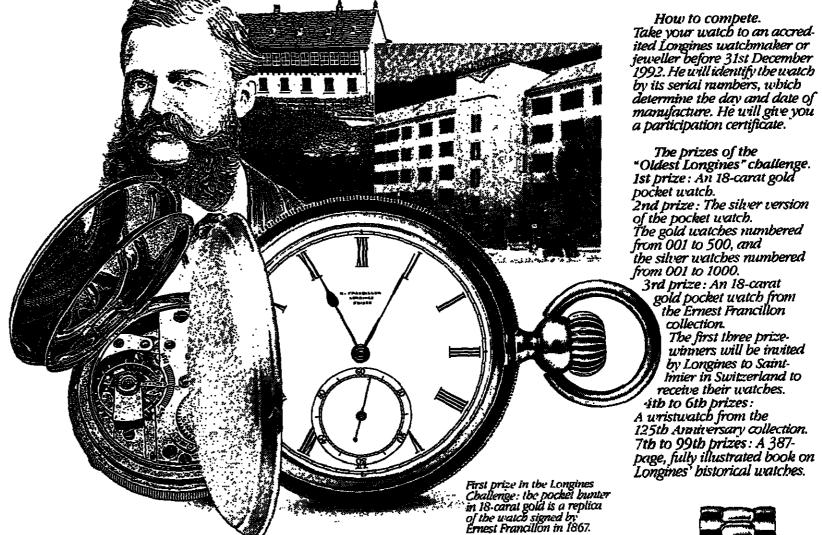
gold pocket watch from the Ernest Francilion

The first three prize-winners will be invited

by Longines to Saint-Imier in Switzerland to receive their watches.

collection.

A double celebration deserves a special challenge:
Join the quest for the world's oldest Longines watches.
And win a fabulous prize.



family memento, a collector's timepiece... you might be the owner of an old Longines watch. Take up the Longines challenge. Win a gold replica of the oldest watch made by Longines or one of many other prizes in the Longines "Oldest Watch" worldwide challenge.

The first celebration marks the founding in 1832 of Auguste Agassiz's watch enterprise in St-Imier. His

the Longines watch.

The birth of a trade mark. Les Longines – a local name that is to become world famous.

maker of rare inventive and creative abilities. In the permanent quest for performance, Longines turns to the great explorers to establish the reputation of its watches in extreme conditions. The Longines watch survives real tests at sea, on land and in the air, to form its character in a spirit of adventure and discovery.



Back to the pioneer. nephew, Ernest Francillon, joins the business, and becomes the pioneer of

In 1867, Ernest Francillon designs and builds one of Switzerland's first watch factories in a field called Ernest Francillon is soon recognised as a watch-

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NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. is list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 set traded securities in terms of dollar value, it is updated twice a year.

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Tokyo

New Looks to Japan's Financial Sector

Samurai-Bond Curbs Likely to Ease Stock Market Braced for Turmoil

TOKYO - Japan is likely to ease restrictions on foreign issuers tappanig its board market as a way to make the country's current-account lus seem less objectionable, capital-markets sources said Thursday.

The Ministry of Finance is expected to allow foreign borrowers with credit ratings as low as triple-B, the lowest investment-grade category, to issue yen-denominated issues known as samurai bonds.

The issue of how to recycle Japan's current-account surpluses is attracting attention, so reducing restrictions on foreign bonds is unavoidable," said a capital-markets executive at a brokerage house. Capital-market sources said authorities were seeking to promote an outflow of long-term capital to complement their efforts to reduce the

country's large trade surplus. Japan's long-term capital flows turned to a 5.37 trillion yen (\$42.08 billion) surplus in fiscal 1991, from a 2.82 trillion yen deficit the year before. Ministry officials refused to comment on the possible rule changes for samurai bonds, except to say that they were under consideration. Samurai bond issuance is corrently restricted to borrowers with at

least an single-A rating, although triple-B-rated issuers can tap the market if they have a government guarantee. As a result of these rules, the pool of borrowers is limited, and most are government-affiliated. There were 27 samurai bond issues totaling 711 billion yen in fiscal 1991, down from 76, totaling 1.36 trillion yen, in 1990, according to the Bond Underwriters Association of Japan.

Economists said looser regulation of samurai bonds was inevitable. "It is increasingly necessary for Japan to make yen-denominated investments so that long-term capital can flow abroad," said Masao Susaki, general manager of economic research at Bank of Tokyo Ltd. The trend toward a stronger yea, which started with the 1985 decision by industrialized countries to depress the dollar, produced foreignexchange losses for Japanese investors, said Mr. Susaki. If more investments had been yen-denominated, the losses would have been fewer. On the other hand, looser restrictions on samurai bonds could raise

a problem for brokerage houses, underwriters said.
"Those bonds with BBB rating should pay higher premiums," said a securities house underwriter. "You cannot find cheap money in the world." But, he added, some underwriters might be tempted to try to bring to market relatively risky bonds with little yield premiums to safer issues as a way to grab business in a competitive market.

Meanwhile, Japanese investors are shifting some funds to Canadian dollar bonds from European bonds after Denmark's rejection of the European Community's economic and monetary union treaty, portfo-

lio managers said.
"Canadian dollar-denominated bonds are very attractive." said Tsuyoshi Yoshimura, general manager of Daiwa Investment Trust & Management Co. "We are putting some funds into Canadian bonds, which offer high yield and greater safety than most European bonds now. The funds were originally going to be headed for Europe."

TOKYO — The quarterly price settlement of futures and options contracts on the Nikkei 225-share index often raises concerns of a shake-up in the stock market, and the settlement on Friday is going to be especially tricky, traders said Thursday.

Friday's settlement will mark two firsts for Nikkei derivatives. One is that Nikkei futures on the Singapore International Monetary Exchange will be settled simultaneously with futures in Osaka and second is that Nikkei options will be exercised on a monthly instead of a weekly basis.

Both changes could aggravate a side effect of the futures settlement that instills dread in stock investors and Japanese exchange authorities: arbitrage unwinding. Unwinding is the selling of shares arbitragers hold to trade against futures, creating a flood of stocks offered for

sale and sending prices tumbling.

Arbitragers, who profit from price differentials between stocks and futures, carry baskets of stocks in the Nikkei and Tokyo Stock Price indexes against futures contracts they hold on those indexes.

As the futures expiration date grows near, arbitragers can unwind or they can roll over — that is, hold their stock baskets from the expring contract to the next one, which will trade for three more months. In the past, they have rolled over, sparing the market from

arbitrage-related declines. This time around, however, the price differential between the current contract for June and the next one for September is too narrow to make a roll-over profitable, so arbitragers are unwinding stocks, said a trader at Daiwa Securities Co. As of Tuesday, arbitragers held 315 million shares against Osaka

Nikkei futures contracts that expire Friday. Three days before the expiration of the last contract, arbitragers held about 700 million shares, said Nicholas Waltner, a trader at Salomon Brothers Asia. The Singapore International Monetary Exchange recently changed the settlement of its Nikkei contracts to coincide with that of the Osaka contracts, so for the first time, the market is faced with the effects of unwinding outside Japanese borders.

In addition, changes made by Japanese exchanges cut options expirations from a weekly to a monthly basis. Options can be combined to serve the same function as futures, so arbitragers holding iese so-called synthetic futures can unwind their positions by selling

stocks only on the same day as the real futures expire. Both changes are likely to increase the chance of arbitrage unwinding in the coming days. There is added concern of arbitrage unwinding against synthetic futures and Simex futures," said Alex Woodth-

orpe, a salesman at S.G. Warburg. On Friday, Mr. Waltner estimated, arbitragers could dump as many as 350 million shares, or 1.5 million shares of each stock in the Nikkei 225, into the stock market if many arbitragers do not roll over

Investors Hail Anand, Thai Stocks Surge 7%

appointment of Anand Panyarachun as prime minister and the apparent end of Thailand's 15-month political crisis, the Bangkok stock market's key index soared 49.85

points Thursday in busy trading. The Stock Exchange of Thailand index closed at 737.23 points, up about 7 percent, while the value of stocks traded jumped to 11.68 billion baht (\$460 million) - nearly four times the level Wednesday.

A jubilant Thai business community hailed the reappointment of Mr. Anand, himself a business man, saying it would restore foreign confidence in the battered economy.

"I am extremely delighted," said Olarn Chaipravat, senior executive vice president of Siam Commercial Bank. "Now the country's economy will survive."

Political uncertainty thrust Thai businesses into a slump last month after soldiers shot at pro-democracy demonstrators in the streets of Bangkok, killing scores and wounding hundreds. The massacre forced General Suchinda Kraprayoon to resign as prime minister.

Some joint ventures with foreign companies said they had postponed new projects.

BANGKOK - Buoyed by the dence," said Narong Srisa-an, vice chairman of the executive board of Thai Farmers Bank, of Mr. Anand.

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Investor's Asia

"It's an anti-climax, but a shot in the arm in boosting people's confi-dence in the nation," said Varakorn Samakoses, dean of the economics faculty at Thammasat University.

Mr. Anand, a highly respected technocrat who was interim prime minister during the 15 months of military rule that ended in April, was returned to the post by King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

Mr. Varakorn said Mr. Anand's appointment would please the three major private organizations, the Federation of Thai Industries Board of Trade and Thai Bankers' Association, which earlier this month had called for a dissolution of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Varakorn suggested that the three organizations had been unwilling to accept Air Chief Marshal Somboon Rahong, leader of the Chart Thai party, who had been strongly suggested as Thailand's next prime minister.

"The economic fundamentals are still strong so it will not take us very long to improve the local economy said Mr. Anand, former executive chairman of a conglomerate, Saha (Reuters, AFP) Union Corp.

Straits Times Hong Kong Nikkei 225 Hang Seng 4500 F Exchange Index Chang -1.5¢ 5.825.54 5917.50 Hang Seng 1.511.41 Singapore Straits Times All Ordinaries 17,709.05 17,742.87 Nikkai 225 Tokyo Kuala Lumpur Composite Closed 589.52 SET . 737.23 687.38 Bangkok 562.87 +1.36 Composite Stock 570.50 Secul 4,638,80 ,-0.79 Weighted Price 4,597.19 1,580.95 1,573.34 +0.48 Composite 329.56 Stock Index iskarin 3,548.00 -0.77 New Zeeland NZSE-40 Closed 1,381.36 National Index

Very briefly:

• Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. will provide China with the technology to produce 29-inch (74-centimeter) color television sets, under an agreement with Beijing Peony Electronics Group Corp.

• Mitsubishi Motors Corp. is negotiating to buy its Spanish distributor, Importación & Comercialización de Automóviles SA, from Mercedes-Benz España SA.

 The Philippine Board of Investments approved investments worth 3.26 billion pesos (\$125 million) in May, 42 percent lower than in May 1991, because of uncertainty ahead of the May 11 presidential election.

• Australia's unemployment rate rose to 10.6 percent in May, from 10.4 boost foreign investment in the falling South Korean stock market, amid percent in April, matching the postwar record set last December at the eight of the recession.

• Vietnam's spring rice harvest produced 8 million tons, 33 percent more than last year, the Nhan Dan newspaper reported.

 Hong Kong's exports and imports both rose 19 percent in April from April 1991, leaving the colony with a merchandise trade deficit of 7.5 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$970 million) for the month.

The Ministry of Finance said that the current 10 percent ceiling on foreign stock investments that applies to most individual companies Rothmans Holdings Ltd. hit a four-year low on the Australian Stock Exchange, at 8.20 dollars (\$6.25) a share, after the tobacco company's Companies that had foreign ownership of more than 10 percent before recent fall in earnings and amid general pressure on the industry. the local market's opening in January would be subject to the expanded

City of Beijing Offers Lures for Foreign Firms

HONG KONG — Beijing will implement a referential-treatment policy for foreign investment similar to that in China's coastal regions, and will open its real estate market to overseas

China also has named Deputy Prime Minister Zhu Rongji as head of the newly created Economic and Trade Office, charged with putting economic reforms into action, the Xinhua

companies, a Beijing-funded newspaper said on

news agency reported Thursday.

China's State Council recently officially approved the measures for the northern capital city, the Hong Kong-based Wen Wei Po said. Fourteen cities along China's southern coast currently give foreign-invested enterprises preferential treatment, mainly in tax breaks.

> Analysis and Summary Trends from 1987 to 1991 on:

> > Advertising expenditure

Readership, circulation, revenues.

Northern China has lagged in implementing economic reforms and attracting overseas capital, and Chinese leaders are concerned that it

might fall behind the booming south. The newspaper did not specify what Beijing's preferential-treatment policy would entail.

A group of major overseas property develop-ers, including the Hong Kong billionaire Li Ka-shing and Sun Hung Kai Properties, have alvisited Beijing to discuss projects, a highranking Beijing official told the daily.

Foreign investments have picked up in Beijing since the paramount leader, Deng Xiao-ping toured southern China to show his support for economic liberalization, said Wan Lifei, chairman of Beijing's Foreign Economic Relations and Trade Commission.

During his visit, Mr. Deng called for a faster pace of reform while maintaining a tight check on political dissent.

From January to May, the municipality of Beijing approved 507 foreign-invested enter-prises valued at \$560 million, or an average of three each day, Mr. Wan said.

Mr. Wan said Beijing would take the lead throughout China in giving some districts and counties the anthority to approve projects valned at as much as \$5 million.

In the announcement about Mr. Zhu, Xinhua said that the new Economic and Trade Office would "strengthen macro-control and coordinate routine economic operations in line with the accelerated pace of reform and opening to the outside world." (Reuters, AFP)

Hanoi Picks Privatization Candidates

Seoul Woos Foreign Investors

SEOUL — The government announced Thursday a set of measures to

growing public concern that the opening of the market to direct foreign

Foreign investors have shunned the Seoul market, citing strict invest-

ment regulations and gloomy prospects for the economy. The market's key index has declined to about 570, from 624 in January and 1,000 in

would be increased to 25 percent for some companies, beginning July 1.

The ministry also said foreign financial institutions operating in South

Korea would be offered the same treatment as their local counterparts for

investment this year had failed to reverse the slide.

ceiling. Of some 870 issues listed, 72 would qualify.

stock investment, also starting July 1.

HANOI - Vietnam has decided to transform seven state enterprises into joint-stock companies in an experimental step toward a sweeping privatization program, the Communist Party's Nhan Dan daily newspaper reported Thursday.

Five of the seven companies belong to ministries: Southern Soap Co., Thong Nhat Match Co., Livestock Feed Materials Co., Long Binh Wood Processing Co. and Hai Hung Assorted Materials Co. Legamex, a parment-maker owned by the Ho Chi Minh City government, and Hanoi's Packing Materials Co. are the other concerns.

Cost of Pepsi's 'Lottery': Plenty

MANILA — The Philippine bottlers of Pepai-Cola have spent nearly \$7 million to pay off customers stripped of their expected winnings in a lottery fiasco, a government official said Thursday.

Trade and Industry Undersecretary Ernesto Ordonez said in a radio interview that Pepsi would have to spend much more if it lost

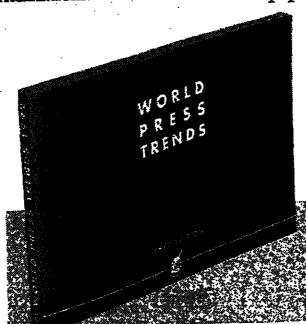
lawsuits filed by customers demanding full payment.

Pepsi printed winning numbers inside bottle caps, and erroneously announced "349" as a winning number. Pepsi had printed more than 100,000 "349" caps with million-peso prizes, for a total of 100 billion pesos, the equivalent of \$3.8 billion.

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...is probably in the 1992 edition of WORLD PRESS TRENDS.

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SPORTS EURO 92

English and Danes Play to Scoreless Draw

MALMO, Sweden - We have no winners and no losers after onship. Denmark and England battled a tense, attritional and scoreless match here in the evening cool of Malmo, yet you would be wrong to deduce that fear once more is ruling a major soccer champion-

This was a contrast in styles. The Danes were full of swift technique but the English are so sturdy of heart, so determined not to give an inch, so dogged in refusing to allow the misfortunes that have crowded them, to surrender.

For my money, Denmark deserved to shade the match. It did not do so because John Faxe Jensen struck England's post after 67 minutes, and later Brian Laudrup hit wide when the goal was at his

But with the same defiance his

players had shown, England man-ager Graham Taylor insisted: "Denmark had that one piece of group as we knew it would be.

the match more than Denmark, but it was always going to be a difficult

bad luck when they hit our post. but we had our chances as well. I'm satisfied because this is a very tight We probably attempted to win

group to get a result and Γm not in stone being washed in a relentless the least concerned."

The opening skirmishes, a word used advisedly, reflected England's well-earned reputation as the bulldogs of European soccer. In the eighth minute Martin Keown was cautioned for a foul on Flemming Povisen, and two minutes later Keith Curle pulled back Hendrik Andersen by the shirt and also received a yellow card.

This indicated England's problems trying to get hold of Danes who hit them with speed and surprise on the ground. Keown and Curle are replacements for injured English defenders and their inexperience, their attempts to grapple with quality opponents was indicative of the fight.

At times the mind of Povlsen and Brian Laudrup appeared too quick for the muscle of England. Yet the virtue that has brought the English through 48 games in four years with only three defeats is that the pulse beats strongest when the pressure is fiercest.

They hang on under pressure. In ed it. And with England pushing Carlton Palmer, another relative forward, Denmark responded novice at this level, they had a mid-quickly. John Siveback charged fielder with spidery legs and a stout determination to win the ball. So while Denmark had more posses-sion, England stayed in the match, in attack to beat goalkeeper Chris trying to wear them down like a Woods.

It yielded few chances until after an hour's stalemate. England took the positive gamble of taking off defender Curle and injecting the exciting, speedy winger Tony Da-ley. The intention was to attack Denmark down the right, and almost immediately Daley attempted an audacious shot which brought an acrobatic save from goalkeeper Peter Schmeichel who just managed to flick the ball over his cross-

But England's gamble was also the opening Denmark had waited for. Richard Moller Nielsen, Denmark's manager, said he was never worried that his side might run out of stamina, despite the fact that some were only part-time profes-

The Danes were late-comers to this ball after the United Nations called for the removal of a Serbdominated Yugoslavian team, and some of them had to be called from their summer vacations. They relished rather than resent-

down the right, his cross found Povisen, and that was the moment when Jensen suddenly popped up The shot hit the base of the post but — agonizingly for Denmark, relief for England — rolled to safety. Daley then became Englishman No. 3 in the Dutch referee's black

Still England gambled. It = CIS Returns Tickets brought on Niel Webb, a fine passer of the ball though a player of little pace, to try to further open up the match. Alas, the long and wearing English season was conspiring at that moment against the positive intent of its manager.

Left back Stuart Pearce is as strong as an ox, but suddenly he keeled over and needed a pain-kill-ing spray beneath the right knee which had been operated on for cartilage damage in May. Pearce stayed to try to hold his corner, but increasingly his pain and fatigue was preyed upon and it was now, with rapid counterstrikes, that Denmark should have won the

an elegant player in creation, was now on sale only to Swedes. profligate when the chance was offered him as finisher. And in the 4 More Hooligans Held final thrust Kim Vilfort squandered a chance created by Bent

England: Chris Woods, Keith Curie

Sivebaek, Kent Nielsen, Lars Olsen, Henrik Andersen, Kim Christofte, John Faxe Jensen, Kim Vilfort, Brian Laudrup, Flemming Povisen, Bent book for a wild hack at Povisen's

The Commonwealth of Independent States has returned nearly half its allocation of tickets to the finals because fans could not afford to buy them, a Swedish official said Thursday, Renters reported from

Malmo.

Lena Lindborg, who is in charge of ticket allocations for the Swedish Euro 92 organizers, said the CIS had received about 1,000 tickets for its three first-round matches. "About 400 tickets have been

sent back for each match," she said. "This is not normal."

Lindborg said the CIS returned the tickets two days ago saying a Russian travel agency that had or-dered them had not been able to It failed because Landrup, such sell them. The returned tickets are

The police detained four convicted English soccer hooligans on Thursday, bringing to seven the to-(Tony Daley 61), Stuart Pearce, Mar-tin Keown, Des Walker, David Platt, Trevor Steven, Carlton Palmer, Paul ed from Malmo. tal of blacklisted fans caught trying



First Round Matches

All times are GMT

Sunday, Jane 14 France vs. England. Group 1, Maimo. 1515;

Semificals Sanday, June 21

Final Friday, June 26

For Eriksson, Sweden's Hero for a Day, There's No Place Like Home

By Ian Thomsen

Thursday, Jan Eriksson lived inside a But if something was lost, it was lost by phone booth of people. Everywhere he the French; and if something was won, as went, the surrounding people went with indeed it was, then it was won by the him. (He did not visit the bathroom.) All Swedes, who, it might turn out, are throwof the people were holding cameras or microphones, and Jan Eriksson was abso-

All because of the previous night, early ball swirls out from the left corner, and game. Eriksson meets it head-on, sprinting counterclockwise, and his shot billows out the net. Swedes shoot up from their land to have earned four points, which seats like tens of thousands of gas flames, ought to advance them to the semifinals. Swedish teammates locate Eriksson and It will be an awkward meeting against tackle him en masse, Sweden leads 1-0 as Denmark. The Danes, late replacements nobody expected they could, though a for Yugoslavia, have only received about majority wished that they would, for the 400 tickets for the match in Stockholm sake of the European Championships. with their top rivals. But the Swedish fans

Much later. Jean-Pierre Papin would convert France's only opportunity, earn-International Herald Tribane convert France's only opportunity, earn-GIMO, Sweden — For a half hour on ing a 1-1 tie that postponed French panic. indeed it was, then it was won by the ing a party in their own honor.

"I think the crowd was fantastic," said lutely magnetic. He even froze smiles to forward Martin Dahlin, "Normally they look down with their hands on their legs and say, "That is good." I think they are in the opening match against France: A going to scream even more at the next

If they beat Denmark on Sunday, then the Swedes will need only a tie with Eng-

would be more rabid if the match were in Sweden. Nilsson, Dahlin, Jonas Thern, department for his club in Norrkoping. bopes. The Swedes arrived for their train-Malmo or Gothenborg, where Swedes set Roger Ljung and Stefan Schwarz were at His occupation is listed as student. ing session on Thursday giggling at their Malmo or Gothenborg, where Swedes set off for trips to the cheaper Danish pubs.

The Swedes are also just now understanding their potential as hosts. France was not shivering at the thought of having to play on Sweden's home field, but by Tuesday a chill might strike England.

"We were a bit nervous," said midfielder Roland Nilsson. "We didn't know how good France is, or how good we are. But Swedes always like to be underdogs, whatever we play. We're very disciplined, and we know if we work hard, we can get the result. Our attitude has improved with a point against France."

Half of Sweden's roster is made up of full-fledged professionals playing in the major European leagues. The other players are semiprofessionals in Sweden or Norway, although, it should be noted, defender Patrik Andersson's club Malmo is a true professional club — the only one

Malmo when they broke onto the national team. All eventually went abroad.

"I think I became a better player when I played abroad," said Dahlin, who plays for Borussia Mönchengladbach in the German league. "In Germany, I play in front of 36,000 people. In Sweden, I played in front of 6,000. A club like Malmo, if we kept all our players, I think rope. But the clubs here have no money."

When IFK Norrkoping sold Tomas Brolin to Parma in the Italian league, some of the profit went for the subsequent purchase of Eriksson from AIK Solna for 2 million Swedish krona (\$350,000) — a record transfer within Sweden. The player who scored at one son is simply different from his peers. end and covered Papin at the other (Pa- He can be sure that his play will only

WE MUST BE UP

"It is my ambition to play overseas," Eriksson said. He already has received an offer from Ancona, which earned promotion to the top Italian division this year, and he has had preliminary talks with Leeds and Sheffield United in England, and Kaiserslauten in Germany.

Eriksson attends night school in Norrwe would have been a top team in Eu-rope. But the clubs here have no money." He would like to be a doctor. In high school, he averaged 4.40 on a 5-point grade-point scale. He prefers "artistic" movies, and he likes to cook. Perhaps the Swedish system, for all of its faults, produces better-rounded and more realistic dreams in its players? Or, perhaps, Eriks-

pin's goal was not Eriksson's fault, by the exacerbate interest held in him overseas. way) works part time in the marketing Others in his position can also hold such

ing session on Thursday giggling at their new international standing. For the duration of the tournament, they are living at the Gimo Manor, a 200-year-old estate built by the iron ore manufacturer in this village 120 kilometers (75 miles) northeast of Stockholm. If they advance to the semi-finals, there is talk that their wives and girlfriends will be allowed to visit them for the midsummer holiday on June 19.

Until then they are a team of two castes scamed together. Everyone is home now, to defend their country the only way the know how. Cameras flash before him. hands slap his back; children kneel before Jan Eriksson, and he signs his name across the backs of their shirts. Everywhere he goes, for this week, on this day, he is worshiped. Years later, when he gets to where he wants so badly to go, he might realize that this day at home was the best he ever had.

BOOKS

DRAGON LADY: The Life and Legend of the Last Empress of

Seagrave. 601 pages. \$30. Alfred A. Knopf Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

Reviewed by Ross Terrill

ZU HSI'S rise from concubine to 50 years of rule at the end of the Manchu dynasty (1644-1911) is one of the great stories of modern Chinese history. In the 19th century, China was proud but weak in the face of pressures from Britain weak in the face of pressures from Britain and other parts of the expanding West and Japan. A hidebound Confucian polity was overtaken by the tides of modernity. As the Manchu dynasty sputtered, foreigners carved China up like a melon.

Dragon Lady not only details Emperor Dowager Tzu Hsi's life and times in a fresh way, but is full of resonances with

fresh way, but is full of resonances with China's contemporary struggle to "reform" itself while dealing with a seductive but threatening outside world. Chosen as a concubine for imperial

delectation in 1851, Tzu Hsi entered the gilded chambers of the Forbidden City at the age of 16 the following year.

She gave birth to a son of the emperor and overnight became powerful as the mother of the heir apparent. This boy in 1862 ascended the throne as the emperor Tung Chih. Tzu Hsi, as regent, became

one of the very few women in China's long solves Tzu Hsi of responsibility for the By Alan Truscott history to rule the country. In dynastic anti-foreign violence. China power was available to a woman only through her husband or her son.

If it was difficult for a woman to By Sterling Seagrave, with Peggy achieve supreme power, it was impossible TOF DET TO SAID TAYOF TOF ANY DOUBLEST FOR she played. Hence the "evil woman ruler" syndrome, which Seagrave assails in a spirited defense of Tzu Hsi.

Tung Chih, Tzu Hsi's son, died an early death in 1870. He was the only Manchu emperor in 10 generations to die without a legitimate son to succeed him. Tzu Hsi maneuvered to have Tung Chih replaced by her 3-year-old nephew, Knang Hsu.

The new emperor was as ineffectual as his maneuvered to have Tung Chih replaced by her 3-year-old nephew, Knang Hsu.

his predecessor. So Tzu Hsi continued to accumulate power, balancing forces, choosing some good advisers, and fending off officials who sought to usurp the emperor's power for themselves.

A climactic moment of Tzu Hsi's rule came in 1900 with the Boxer Movement. In a grass roots uprising making use of martial arts, the Boxers attacked foreigners, especially Christian missionaries, and this led to a siege of the foreign legations. The turmoil rocked the Man-chus; Tzu Hsi fled Beijing and stayed away for more than a year.

Were the Boxers anti-foreign, anti-Manchu, or a blend of both? To Seagrave the West was to blame at any rate: "The Boxer affair is a monument to Western hypocrisy. . . . Most of the killing before and during the siege was carried out by Westerners, not Chinese." He abSeagrave correctly deflates much of

the hysteria that surrounded Western responses to the Boxer activities in Beijing. But he fails to stress the havoc created in se dolicy by lizh hist's ca to contradictory pressures at successive moments. His observation near the end of the book, "Maintaining appearances had been her whole career," is more convincing than some of his earlier

breathless defenses of her. In 1908 Tzu Hsi died — one day after the death of her emperor-nephew, Kuang Hsu. Three years later the last emperor, Pu Yi, was dethroned.

Seagrave is correct to point out that fact, rumor, misinformation, vendetta and diary fantasies have all blended together in much of the Western literature on Tzu Hsi. He usefully restores some balance. But he knocks down falsehoods more often than he establishes truths.

This is history with lights flashing, gongs sounding, and heroes and villains marching by larger than life. It is a tale of goodies and baddies, without analysis of how personal quirks interact (as they do) with the exercise of power in a dictator-ship. The strengths of the book are the color and drama of Tzu Hsi's story itself, Seagrave's diligence in scouring a huge variety of sources, and his vivid style.

Ross Terrill, the author of the forthcom-ing "China in Our Time," wrote this for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

O N the diagramed deal, the two-dia-mond rebid by South was artificial, in the modern style, so West was not inhibited in that direction. He led the diamond ten, and South had problems He could have succeeded by playing trumps quickly and eventually guessing well in clubs, but it is likely that he would have misguessed: He would have discovered the spade ace on his left, and would have expected the club ace to be on his

Instead he won in dummy and led a spade, a play that had some advantages: He might have sneaked a trick with the king; locating the spade ace would help in the eventual club guess, and the spade jack might become a trick.

But there was also a disadvantage. West was able to win and play a second diamond, and South had no way to escape the impending diamond ruff. The result was down one.

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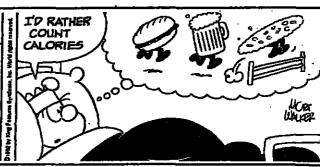






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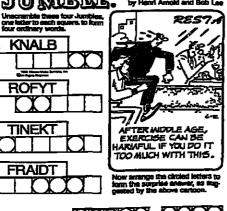
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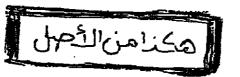
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T KNOW HIS NAWE BUT HE WAS A REALLY BIG GUY!





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^{Nannini} Drops J BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A. Sweed an arm in a helicopter : hat he would not return to Fo Now I've given up 22 hone." formula One race in a Benerior in Sienna in October 1906).

^{for} the Record The Cotton Bowl Parade, a 37, was canceled Wednesda amort NBC said it would no Betye Fallord, the wife of pound (27 kilogram) giri on W cappe's Montreal Canadiene Begind to become head coach Boy Tarpley, the former D stary of 5800,000, The Dailas



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1992 SPORTS BASEBAL

Blazers Survive Nightmare Start To Even Series

By Clifton Brown New York Times Service PORTLAND, Oregon - The Portland Trail Blazers trailed for most of the game, but they led when it mattered most

Overcoming a 13-point first-quarter deficit, Portland rallied to defeat the Chicago Bulls, 93-88, ty-ing the National Basketball Association championship series, 2-2. The series, now two-of-three, resumes in Portland on Friday before re-

turning to Chicago on Sunday.

Trailing by 7 points with 9 minutes to play Wednesday night, the Blazers first lead came at 83-82 with less than four minutes to play on a basket by Clyde Drexler, who finished with 21 points. Michael fordan led the Bulls with 32 points. Drexler's go-ahead basket, with 3:34 to play, came after he had stripped the ball from Jordan as Jordan attempted a jumper.

Portland overcame a horrendous start to pull to 48-45 at halftime. In a nightmarish beginning they fell behind, 10-0, in a scoreless spell that lasted 3 minutes 29 seconds. And when Drexler finally scored

ome

-5. 25-5<u>.</u>

on a driving layup, things got worse for Portland before they got better. Chicago's lead grew to 22-9 with 3 minutes left in the first quarter. Even a few boos were heard among the normally friendly Portland faithful. But the game's momentum changed when Portland Coach Rick Adelman yanked Kevin Duckworth and Jerome Kersey from the lineup and replaced them with Cliff Robinson and Danny

Robinson scored 8 first-half points off the bench, and just as importantly, he was active, pump-ring some much-needed life into the Trail Blazers' halfcourt game.
In the first quarter, Portland's

offense was like a high-powered Ferrari locked away in a garage because the Bulls would not let them run. But once the Trail Blazers created fast-break opportunities by forcing Chicago turnovers, Portland's offense came alive.

Drexler led the way, keeping Portland in the game early by scoring 11 first-quarter points and 15 points total for the half.

Portland's early problems were a repeat of their woes in Game 3, only more dramatic. There were times when the Trail Blazers looked like five junior-high schoolboys playing a pickup game at recess. Their passes were shaky. Their halfcourt offense lacked direction. No one except Drexler seemed No one except Drexier seemed to make a strong move to the basket for Portland. And with two days to work on a game plan, Portland still had trouble getting Terry Porter open. It took Porter more than 11 minutes to get his first field-goal attempt — a 3

point jumper late in the first period.

their halfcourt game to perfection early, making crisp passes, setting hard screens, and making sharp cuts off the ball that led to open shots. But the Bulls lost momentum when Scottie Pippen committed his third foul 3:24 before halftime, sending him to the bench until the third quarter.

But while Portland had drawn close at halftime, the Bulls still had the lead. And the Trail Blazers be-gan the second half knowing they needed to win much more than Chicago did.

Chicago led, 69-66, after three quarters. Portland began the sec-ond half almost as dreadfully as it began the first half, missing 9 of its

But the Trail Blazers' defense was solid, allowing them to stay close. And Portland got another break when Pippen committed his fourth foul with 2:56 to go in the quarter, and he was benched for the remainder of the period.

Without Pippen, Chicago did not have the firepower to take a commanding lead when the Trail Blazers appeared vulnerable.

Ziegler Quits As NHL Chief, Associate Says

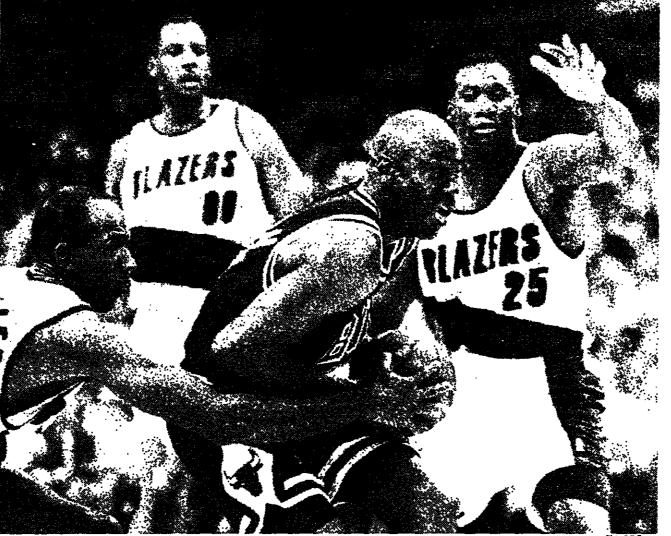
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch TORONTO - John Ziegier, criticized for his lack of toughness and failure to secure a major U.S. television contract for the National Hockey League, has resigned as president of the league after 15 years, a Canadian hockey official said Thursday.

"He's relieved to be gone, and he's going with dignity," said Alan Eagleson, the former NHL players' union executive director and one of Ziegler's close friends. Eagleson now is Hockey

Canda's chief international negotiator and a player agent. Ziegler met Monday and Tuesday with the five-man committee of team owners set up last:month to explore the process of succession.

talks involved the timing of a leadership change and a finan-cial settlement for Ziegler.

The Toronto Globe and Mail reported Wednesday that Ziegler would leave on Sept. (AP, NYT)



Michael Jordan was alone in a crowd as Clyde Drexler, left, Kevin Duckworth (00) and Jerome Kersey (25) poured on the pressure.

Baseball Backs Mariners' Sale

Japan Group Wins Approval In a 25-to-1 Vote by Owners

NEW YORK - Five months franchise successful." after it was first proposed, the sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese-led group was approved Thursday by major league baseball

in a 25-to-1 vote. The American and National Leagues, which had approved the \$125 millon deal in principle during separate meetings Wednesday, took the formal vote Thursday during a joint session that concluded a three-day summer meeting.

The Cleveland Indians were the only team voting against the sale. The group buying the club is headed by Hiroshi Yamauchi, pres-ident of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto. Yamauchi says he has no interest in baseball but is buying the team as a gift to Seattle. Nintendo

"What happened in my view is a happy result," said Fay Vincent, baseball commissioner. "To call it the Nintendo group defines the issue. It is a Seattle group with enormous strength locally. This is a group of wise and powerful people

had three hits and drove in three

of America Inc. is based in a Seattle

who have the chance to make the

Baseball owners had opposed non-North American investment, but are allowing the sale to go through because Yamauchi agreed to limit his power to decisions involving the team's sale or relocation, and the dissolution of the partnership purchasing the team.
Yamauchi is contributing about \$75 million to the deal.

"The offshore interest has investment but not much to say about how the franchise is operated," said the American League president, Bobby Brown.

John Ellis, chairman of Puget Sound Power & Light Co., will be the team's chief executive officer.

"As much as anything, this is a vote of confidence in Scattle as a major league city," Ellis said from Seattle. "Now we all have the challenge of making this venture suc-

could have discussions with Yamanchi about the team's opera-tions, but said that Ellis had the power to make final decisions.

"You know and I know that in any organization there are discussions in the way decisions are reached, and we can't control how that's done." Brown said.

Jeff Smulyan, who heads the oup that puchased the team from George Argyros in September 1989 for approximately \$77 million, said his group would break even on its investment. Although Yamauchi's group is paying Smulyan approxi-mately \$106 million — the remain-der will be used to operate the club -Smulyan said the Mariners operated at a loss during his tenure.

Under Smulyan, the Mariners topped 2 million in attendance for the first time, but still did not take in enough revenue to satisfy Smu-

"I love the game," Smulyan said. Tve always loved the game. We learned a lot about owning a club. Sure, we made some mistakes, maybe more than most. But I have no regrets."

For that reason, Smulyan, a radio station magnate who leaves baseball after over two seasons, said he was selling the team "with mixed emotions," but said the sale "makes sense."

"I'm very proud of the people we assembled and the things we did he added.

from Smulyan to Ellis in approximately 30 days, after the final documents are drafted and approved by the ownership committee.

te

Ex-Angels Lead White Sox Past Former Team

It was a good night to be a for-

mer Angel. Shawn Abner and Kirk McCaskill, both one-time California players, helped defeat their old team Wednesday night. Abner's sacrifice fly in the 12th gave the White Sox a 3-2 victory in Chicago. McCaskill pitched well for eight

AMERICAN LEAGUE

innings, carrying a three-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the ninth. But the bullpen failed him and he wound up without a victory. Abner was eleased by California near the end of spring training.

"I guess some people like you, some people don't," he said.

Fans at Comiskey Park in Chicago certainly liked what Abner did with the bases loaded in the 12th. With the score 2-2, George Bell drew a walk from Steve Frey. Craig Grebeck then singled, sending Bell to third. Steve Sax was given an intentional walk to fill the bases.

Curtis, whose throw was dropped by catcher Mike Fitzgerald. But Bell had beaten the throw. McGwire became the fifth-fastest

getting his 22d this season. McGwire's 200th homer, in Milwankee, came in his 2,852d career at-bat, faster than everyone except Ralph Kiner, Babe Ruth, Harmon Killebrew and Eddie Mathews.

Ron Darling yielded seven hits in seven innings to win for the fifth time in his last six decisions. Dennis Eckersley got his 22d save in as many opportunities.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 1: Rick Sutcliffe tied for the major-league high with his ninth victory as the Orioles, in Baltimore, continued to roll. Sutcliffe allowed six hits but lost his shutout in the seventh when Ellis Burks hit his sixth homer. Sutcliffe, the unexpected ace of a fine Baltimore staff, has allowed one run in his last 15 innings.

Blue Jays 10, Yankees 3: Toronto continued to humiliate the Yankees as Toe Carter homered, tripled. doubled and drove in four runs in New York. The Blue Jays swept New York, outscoring the stumgame series. The Blue Jays pound-Abner's fly ball into medium ed out 15 hits in the finale, center field was caught by Chad including two homers, three triples and four doubles.

Toronto has not lost a season Athletics 5, Brewers 2: Mark series in New York since 1984, going 33-16 against the hapless Yan-

Indians 4, Tigers 2: Glenallen innings and allowed just two hits to Dickie Thon's two-run homer was Hill continued his power surge with win the game as the Indians took a the big hit in a five-run third inning two home runs in Detroit to pace Cleveland. His second of the night broke a 2-2 tie in the 11th inning Brook Jacoby, the next batter, also

Steve Olin pitched the final 3% time in his last four games and their last 11 games.

Greg Maddux looked at the scoreboard after Ray

It didn't bother him a bit. He has come to expect

"I don't think I've had a no-hitter since high

NATIONAL LEAGUE

school," Maddux said after limiting the Cardinals to

three hits in seven innings while pitching the Chicago

The four runs by the Cubs were a boost for Maddux.

2-6 in his last nine starts. During that stretch, the Cubs

have scored fewer than three runs a game.

He had some room for error this time because the

Cardinals made it easy, committing three errors, and Chicago's Sammy Sosa hit two homers.

made six errors to tie a club record, and the Expos'

Mark Gardner beat them for the first time in nine starts.

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Expos 8, Mets 2: The New York Mets, in Montreal,

Gardner allowed two hits, struck out four and

Cubs to a 4-2 victory Wednesday in St. Louis.

Lankford doubled with one out in the sixth inning and

realized it was the first hit for St. Louis.

series in Detroit for the first time in Arlington, Texas.

Royals 7, Twins 6: Brian McRae since 1982. Rangers 5, Mariners 3: Juan Gonzalez homered for the fifth Royals to their ninth victory in

Maddux and Cards' Errors Lift Cubs until Vince Coleman lined a single to center with two out in the fifth. Pirates 2. Phillies 1: Pittsburgh used two walks, a

> score in the 12th inning and win in Philadelphia. Barry Bonds walked against Barry Jones to start the 12th and advanced on an infield out. Gary Varsho was intentionally walked and Jose Lind singled to center. Bonds stopped at third but raced home when Dykstra bobbled the ball in center field.

> single and an error by the Phillies' Len Dykstra to

Giants 6, Reds 2: Bud Black pitched three-hit ball for eight-plus innings and Will Clark and Robby Thompson homered as the Giants beat Cincinnati in

Black took a two-hitter into the ninth, but a single, a walk and an error cost him the shutout and brought on leff Reacties

Braves 2, Dodgers 1: Steve Avery allowed five hits over eight innings in Los Angeles, and Atlanta won for the 10th time in 12 games while handing the Dodgers

their sixth loss in nine games.
Padres 5, Astros 1: Fred McGriff homered for the second successive game in San Diego and hit an RBI double as the Padres completed a three-game sweep, handing Houston its fifth straight loss. walked three in five innings. He pitched no-hit ball

Control of the team will pass

SIDELINES

U.S. Body Sets Meeting on Reynolds

INDIANAPOLIS (Reuters) — Officials of The Athletics Congress, the U.S. governing body for track and field, said Thursday that its executive committee would hold a teleconference on Friday to discuss whether Reynolds can compete in the U.S. Olympic trials this month.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation on Tuesday said Reyn-

olds could not compete in the Olympics and that if he participated in the U.S. trials, any athlete who raced against him could be banned from the Barcelona Games. The trials will be held June 19-28 in New Orleans. "As members of the IAAF we have to follow their rules," said TAC's president, Frank Greenberg. "But on the other side we have the rights of Butch Reynolds and we have to balance that against the rights of the

other athletes." Reynolds, banned in 1990 for two years after a positive dest for an anabolic steroid, obtained a court order allowing him to run communically, and he is seeking another court order to force TAC to allow him to compete in New Orleans. Nannini Drops Formula One Return

BRUSSELS (Renters) — Alessandro Nannini, the Italian driver who severed an arm in a helicopter crash almost two years ago, said Thursday that he would not return to Formula One racing.

"Now I've given up all hope," Nannini, 32, said in an interview with the "Now I've given up all hope," Nannini, 32, said in an interview with the Belgian magazine Sport 90. Nannini, winner of the 1989 Japanese Formula One race in a Benetton, had his arm sewn back on after the crash m Sienna in October 1990.

For the Record

The Cotton Bowl Parade, a New Year's Day tradition in Dallas since 1957, was canceled Wednesday by organizers after the U.S. television network NBC said it would no longer broadcast the event. (AP) network NBC said it would no longer broadcast the event. (AP) Rettye Fufford, the wife of the golfer John Daly, gave birth to a 6-Rettye Fufford, the wife of the golfer John Daly, gave birth to a 6-Polfer (2.7-kilogram) girl on Wednesday in Memphis, Termessee. (AP) Jacques Demers, 47, was named coach of the National Hockey Jacques Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns, who League's Montreal Canadiens on Thursday, replacing Pat Burns, and Pat Burns,

principle to play next season for the Greek basketball team Aris at a salary of \$800,000, The Dallas Moraing News reported Thursday. (AP)

SCOREBOARD

player to reach 200 career homers,

Wednesday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE Dorthos, Nelson (B), Eckerslev (9) und Quirk; Bosio, Oroson (8), Holmes (8), Henry (9) and Nilson, W—Dorthos, 6-3, L—Besio, 4-4, Sv—Eckerslev (22), Hits—Ookland, Bahnes (4), McGwire (22), Milwoutes, Bichetie (3), 000 000 100-1 7 2 000 070 101-3 8 8

Holles, W.-Sutcliffe, 9-4. L.—Bollon, 1-2, Sv Olson (16), HR—Boston, Burks (6). Key, Wells (7) and Myers; Sanderson, Hille-gas (2), Habyan (7), Burke (8) and Lityritz 001 000 100 02-4 9 1 000 004 116 06-2 6 0 Armstrong, Wicksonder (d), Plank (7), Lilliquist (8), Otin (8) and Ortiz; Ritz, Terreli (8), Henneman (7), Munoz (71) and Telinion, Kreuter (9), W—Olin, 1-3, L—Manaz, 0-1. HRs—Cleveland, Hill 2 (d), Jacoby (3). Misnesata 800 865 800—6 14 6 Kassas City 102 202 800—7 12 1 Banks, Guthrie (4), Wayne (6), Edens (6) and Harper: Appler, Gordon (6), Meacham (6), Mantgomery (5) and Mayne, Macfarlone (7). ry (14), HR-Minnesola, Hrbek (8). Texas we were '7.4 R. Johnson, DeLucia (5), Powell (7), J.Nelson (7), Seven (8) and Valler Js.Guzman. Nunez (8), Je.Russell (8) and Jo.Russell, Petrall (8), W.-Js.Guzman, 6-5. L.-R. Johnson 5-6. Sv.-Je.Russell (16), H.R.—Seattle, Buhner (6), Texas, Gonzalez (14), Than (3). California 608 000 902 880—2 8 1 Calcogo 608 801 801 801—3 12 0 (12 Imaless)
Abbott, Elchhors (9), Frey (11) and Tingley. Fitzgerald (9); McCaskili, Rodinsky (9), Thigpen (9), Poli (10) and Karkevica, Merulia (10), Fisk (12), W—Poli, 3-2, L—Frey, 2-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Clecismos: 400 800 802-2 3 8
Son Francisco 771 801 822-6 9 7
Rija. Henry (7), Dibble (8) and Oliver;
Block, Brantley (9) and McNamora, WBlock, 3-1, L—Rija, 2-5, HRS-Son Francisco, Clark (6), Thompson (4). Hossies 689 800 190-1 6 0 Lotte
Spa Diege 902 820 18x-5 8 0 Orix
Henry, Hernandez (5), Mailicont (7),
D_Jones (7) and Servols; Lefterts, Anderson
(3) and Watters, W—Lefterts, 7-4, L—Henry, 1-

New York
Montreal 261 113 80x-6 13 6
Cone, Gibson (5), Whitehours (5), Innis (6),
Guetterman (8) and Hundley, Sasser (5);
Gardner, Rolas (6), Fassers (6) and CarterW-Gardner, 46, L-Care, 5-L HR-New York, Banilla (5). Pitishargh 100 900 000 101—2 4 Philadelphia 900 800 816 806—1 8 (12 Incides) (12 instress)
Smith, Belindo (10), Potterson (11), Moson
(12) and Slouett, Lavorilere (10); Mulholiand, Williams (9), Bulones (11), Ritchie (12) and Lake, W—Potterson, 3-0, L—Bulanes, 4-3. Sy—Mason (6). Sv—Mason (6).
Chicogo \$18 912 606—4 7 1
St. Leuis 606 468 286—2 3 3
Maddux, Assammacher (8), Buillinger (9)
and Villemayers; Clarit, McClare (7), Corbenter (8), Cortpiler (9) and Pagnazi, W—Maddux, 6-4. L—Clarit, 6-1. Sv—Buillinger (2).
HRs—Chicago, Sosy 2 (5). St. Leuis, Pena (7). Japanese Baseball Thursday's Results

Chicage 26 22 21 19—48 Portland 16 27 21 27—43 CHICAGO: Pippen 8-13 1-4 17, Grant 4-190-5 LTHLANDU: PHOPEN 9-13 PC 17-07331 P 1000 8. Cartwright 48 1-29. Passon 3-7 1-29. Jordan 11-26 8-8 22. Armstrong 3-70-1 & S. Williams 1-1 3-3 5. Levingston 0-4 0-0 0, Hodges 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-77 14-20 88.

PORTLAND: Kersey 8-12 5-621, B.Willi 3-79-04-Duckworth 3-11-1-17, Drexter 9-223-621, Porter 5-103-414, Robbisson 6-11-5-1017, Ainge 3-B 0-0 7, Whatley 0-8 0-9 0, Totals 37-81 17-27 93.

3-Point socis—Chicaso 4-12 (Pacson 2-4, Jordan 2-6, Armstrong 6-1, Grant 6-1), Portland 2-9 (Alinse 1-2, Porter 1-3, Drecker 6-4), Foster 6-4), Sected 6-4, Rebearde-Chicaso 4-4 (Grant 10), Portland 58 (Duckworth 11), Assist—Chicaso 18 (Pispen, Jordan 6), Portland 28 (Drecker 7), Total facis—Chicaso 27, Portland 19, Fiagrant fout—8, Williams.

CYCLING

Giro d'Italia

Results in Thursday's 17th stope, a 260-kilo-mater (161.2 miles) race from Salazzo to Pilo: 1, Udo Boelts Germany,7 hours 21 minutes and 11 seconds; 2, Ramon Arriera, Sooin, 1 minute Italy, 1:54 behind: 4 Cloudio Chiappucci, Ital some time; 5, Miguel Indurale, Spain, s.s.; 6. Pavel Tonkov, Russia, s.t.; 7. Marco Glove nettl. Italy, st.: 8. Franco Vona, Italy, 2:18 behind; 9. Andrew Hampsten, U.S., 2:33 behind; 10. Uwe Ampier, Germany, 2:56 behind.

Overali Stendings: 1, indurain, 94 hours, 3 seconds; 2. Chiospucci, 2 minutes, 18 seconds behind; 3. Chiospucci, 2 minutes, 18 seconds behind; 5. Chiospucci, 3.3 behind; 4. Vonc. 3:38 behind; 5. Glovametti, 3:43 behind; 4. Hompsien, 4:09 behind; 7. Luis Herreru, Colombia, 9:10 behind; 8. Tonkov, 11:09 behind; 9. Robertu Corti, Italy, 11:17 behind; 10. Bruno Cortillet, France, 13:09 behind.

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

outfielder, from 15-day disa Marris, outfielder Outheticer, from 15-bory discussed ust, Pur John Marris, outhelder, on 15-day discussed list, refronctive to June 8.

CLEVELAND—Signed Peul Shuey, Allen Gellosher, Roberto Gorza, Allen Hebbert, Domikan Lerva, Nice Naferu, Michael Nefison, Fred Smith, and David Welch, pitchers;

Pred Smiss, one bown weeks, profest; Derek Hocasian, Germaine Mayberry, Terry Miller, Jonathan Numally, and Leray Thomp-son, outfielders; Epitionic Cordenos, Curtis George, Jamie Taylor, Charles Towasend, and Eric White, infielders, and John Lewan-dowski and Millichell Metuskey, carichers, to misor-leaves, coercies.

N.Y. YANKEES—Recalled Jeff Johnson Ditcher, from Columbus, Internations TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Jeff Runior

son and Dearon provint dumenters and; Chris Burr, Inffelder. National League ATLANTA—Puri Alejandro Pena, pitcher, on 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 31. Activated Marvin Freeman, eticher, from 15-

Activated Marvin Freeman, pitcher, from 15-day disabled list.
CHICAGO—Sipned Adam Schulhofer and Williams Latiner, pitchers, and Burf Hunter, Andre Neison and Mario Watino, outfleiders, to minor-leasue confracts.
COLORADO—Signed Michael Machada, outfleider, and Torry Zerilla. Infielder, to minor leasue confracts. Assigned Zerilla to Visolia, Colifornia Leasue.
FLORIDA—Signed Rich Ireland and Mike Venezia, pitchers, to minor-leasue confracts.
LA DODGERS—Activated Juan Samuel, second baseman, from 15-day disabled list, Sent Torn Goodwin outfleider, to Abusuar-que, Pocific Coast Leasue. Signed Barry que, Pocific Coast Leosué. Signed Barr Dunn. shoristop; Donlel Sarmiento and Jo Graves, pitchers; Juan Hernalz, outfielder and Brian Richardson, third base har-league contracts.

Bill Brophy and Charlton Moore, catchers Fisher, Ron Kraiz, Phil Romero and Ben Ma tinez, infielders; and Steve Solon Wills, Michael Thompson and Tin Wills, Michael Thompson and Tim Corols
outfleiders, to minor-leasuse contracts.
PITTSBURGH—Claimed Jeff Robinso
pitcher, att waivers from Texas, Release
Dennis Lamp, pitcher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER—Exercised options on Rese

Williams, forward, and Winston Garland, guard, for 1992-93 season, Will not exercise option on Joe Will, forward. FOOTBALL

notional scout.

MINNESOTA—Signed Chuck Evans, run-ning back, Chris Cochrane, quorierback, Dante Whiteker, tight and, and Irvin Smith, NEW ENGLAND-Signed Vincent Brown.

NEW ENGLAND—Sisned Viticent Brown.
Hinebacker, and Som Gosh, fullback.
SEATTLE—Sisned Poul Green, fight end.
HOCKEY
Notional Hockey League
BOSTON—Acculred Doug Evens, left wins,
from Winnipeg for Daniel Berthlaume, god-

PHILADELPHIA—Named Bob Clarke se-nior vice president, effective July 1. COLLEGE

COLLEGE
DARTMOUTH—Normed Soft Armstrone
heavyweight rowing coach. Jeans Harper,
essociate director of athletics and wamen's
locrosse coach, relineutshed coaching duties
to concentrate full-time on administration.
KINGS POINT—Named Tom Carroll, Stephen Lembordi and Tim McNuity assistant
toothal. tootball coaches. LASALLE—Named Grep Moone men's and

women's essistant track cooch.

LONG BEACH STATE—Named Dovid Spencer coststant baskettoil cooch.

ST. BONAVENTURE—Named Thomas J. PENN STATE—Rich Lorenzo, wresiling

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OBSERVER

Why Not a Saxophone?

N EW YORK — When the subject is statecraft I feel nervous about disagreeing with sages like Barbara Walters and Tom Wicker, but Governor Clinton's saxophone act on the Arsenio Hall show struck me as one of the more encouraging

events of the political year. The Walters-Wicker vote of disapproval, registered during the David Brinkley show, rested on the idea that it was undignified for a potential president. With all due respect to Barbara and Tom, I won-der if these two big-time TV talkers haven't heard that politics has entered the television age?

Personally, I was immensely heartened to learn that Clinton is a saxophone player. I would have n immensely unheartened if he had played the guitar, and it was a good sign, I thought, that he didn't. He belongs to the guitar generation, after all.

At the risk of inviting the contempt of pop-music aesthetes, let me confess that since the 1960s I haven't had much respect for ama-teur guitar players. That's because my house in those guitar-drenched years was filled day and night, but especially night, with transient guitar pluckers.

Often in the middle of a guitarsodden 1960-ish night, lying awake while guitars thrummed and wailed down from the attic and up from the cellar, I wondered why nobody played the piano anymore. Or the

Or even the saxophone, an instrument I had learned in childhood to fear and dislike. My early prejudice against it resulted from the fact that a rascally uncle played the saxophone. He was the kind of uncle you wouldn't have wanted to marry your daughter.

Moreover, our family tended to favor accordion music rather than the brasses. This preference became so embedded in my marrow that to this day I cannot listen to an old Louis Armstrong or Stan Getz record without feeling like a traitor to the family.

Being a complete musical ignoramus. I assumed during those guitarry nights of the 1960s that the reason none of those courtiers who years. filled my house played piano, trumpet, saxophone or even oboe was that learning to play such instru-ments took long, hard, lonely work, while learning the guitar could be

large crowds up in my attic at 2 o'clock in the morning.

If I'd ever thought of Clinton as musical, which I hadn't, I would have figured him for a guitar play-er. In short, not good for much. As a saxophonist, however, he gains with me. I hear myself thinking. Maybe there's more to this bird than he's shown up to now."

The statement that it was undignified to blow his horn on television is right. Of course it was undignified. It is also undignified to conduct our presidential camiens on television.

It was undignified for Ross Perot to use Larry King's TV show to launch his campaign. It is undignified for presidents and candidates to refuse to talk sensibly about the subtleties of government for fear of boring the television audience.

It is undignified for them to spend millions of dollars and all their energy in staging photo ops and sound bites for television. It is undignified, not to say terrifying. to imagine presidents using television to poll public attitudes on great matters of state, yet this is precisely what Ross Perot pro-

It is undignified for presidents and candidates to surrender their bodies and minds to cosmeticians, barbers, clothing designers, market analysts, tooth-cappers, hair-dyers, artificial-tan mechanics and hired wordsmiths in order to pass for star-quality television performers. Yet anyone who balked at submitting to these comic indignities would be laughed out of politics as a man of the dead and mercifully

When it comes to undignified, there was nothing ground-breaking in Clinton's saxophonery. People who weren't born yesterday can remember Richard Nixon appearing on television's "Laugh-In" to say, 'Sock it to me!'

Even those who were born just yesterday will remember Ronald Reagan, whose acting was better than Cinton's saxophoning, and how skillfully he used television to act a role as president for eight

Perhaps Clinton can use his saxophone to blow our blues away and make us want to dance again, with

New York Times Service

Opening the Doors for World Music

ttional Herald Tribune

PARIS — A behind-the-scenes look at how Paris was and was not and may or may not now be the capital of every ethnic music but white, and what future may or may not lie in store for it.

Our story-teller Laurent Viguié comes from a wealthy French family (his father was a banker) that sent him to Harrow and Cambridge to be trained for what he calls a "decent profession." (He speaks English as though born to it.) However he was soon climbing down boarding-school fire escapes with fellow rascals in tweed jack-ets to drink beer and listen to The Jam in

More or less by default, he began managing said fellow rascals who, to general surprise, turned into a monstrously successful rock group we shall call "The Mon-sters." His mother told her socialite friends that he was "taking care of a classicai orchestra."

"The Monsters" earned fast big bucks. Managing them involved sitting in the London office of a major record company from 10 to 6 with a three-hour lunch learning how to keep his mouth shut. He felt like he was taking care of a classical or-

Music began to mean something to him again when he was reminded of those nasty pubs at a concert of ral music (sort of Algerian punk) in Paris. It was "some-thing from another planet." The public would jump on stage and shake hands with sionist in the middle of a solo. It was a social event not a concert. This music was important to these people. Vi-guie could feel the tingles down his spine. He was about to travel in uncharted terri-

The above-mentioned big bucks vanished faster than they had arrived in a series of events too terrifying to repeat. Viguie began to spend time with African stars living in Paris to break into the world market. He was in awe of them. They were wonderful musicians, schooled with centuries-old tradition filtered through James Brown and the blues, playing music that could wake up your brain and tingle your spine at the same time. It was a privilege to hang out with people like Salif Keita, the albino descendant of Malian royalty with a magic voice; the intelligent Yousson N'Dour from Senegal; Zairian multi-instrumentalist Ray Lema; the Algerian rai

They were beginning to be lumped toether under a "world music" banner. But there was no structure on any level but musical. Viguie felt his calling. He would fill the breach. He tried to understand them, their music and culture. He admits he "never quite managed it." And he could



Laurent Vignié: "It needed pioneers like me to do the dirty work."

not quite manage to sell their music in Paris. He was shown "the best doors. Nobody took me seriously."

So he got on a plane and "took the packet" to London. There were deals for Keita and Lema "more or less straightaway" with Mango, a subsidiary of the ltinational company Island, the house Bob Marley built. As he and a larger-thanlife character named Jumbo, who ran Mango, circled the globe (mostly on their own dimes) looking for world music, Viguié thought he was getting somewhere

rather than merely going in circles. Keita's "Soro" (Mango) was the benchmark" world music record. It had just the right balance of Africa and Europe. Everybody loved that record - except Island's sales force, which had been neither briefed nor pumped-up. The reviews were ecstatic. Specialty shops did mail-order and walk-in business, about no business at all.

London was the only place with hope.

and film deals later, still is. "Papa Wemba," says Viguie, "is the one that got away."

More than one got away but it began to

turn around in the '90s. N'Dour signed with Spike Lee's One Acre and a Mule sublabel (the first album was released last week). EMI resigned Blondy and is supporting tours and videos. Khaled recently went into the French charts on PolyGram, which is "behind him

all the way."

French companies, Vignie says, "reveled in Island's failure and are now signing." basically the right people. Personally, I'm looking for the next generation." He believes world music is in for a quantitative leap: "It needed pioneers like me to do the dirty work before the big companies could come in and say, 'O.K., these guys have done two albums, we know what they're up to, they've toured, they're steady, they've got management and structure. They're ready."

His company, Dona Wana Productions, is taking charge of the Wallias Band, one of the most popular groups in their native Ethiopia. This continues to require "dirty work. One week last month Viguié per-sonally waited in line from 7:30 A.M. three mornings in a row with eight Ethiopian passports, getting visas for the Netherlands, Switzerland and Italy.

He recently financed "Bikutsi Rock," a hi-tech recording by Les Têtes Brulees from Cameroon ("they're certainly ready") and saw the group off on its third tour of North America. He believes Guy Eyoum, a Cameroonian living in Grenoble who wears a colonial hat, striped pajamas and cowboy boots on stage, "has it all."

And "the great traditional bands like the Super Rail Band de Bamako, sponsored by the Malian railroad system, which produced Tory Kunda and Salif Keita, are still there, almost unknown in the first world." (Super Rail is playing the New Morning in Paris Saturday.)

Lema is "most promising of all." Finally on the brink of realizing his vast diversified potential, he has performed on acoustic guitar in duo with the Brazilian star Gilberto Gil. He recorded in a jazz format on keyboards with the German pianist Joachim Kuhn. Two weeks after he fin-ished composing the music and co-pro-ducing the album for "Were Were Likin," a musical theater piece in Ivory Coast due in Paris in the fall, Lema was in Bulgaria producing an album for the chorale Les Voix Pirin. And he co-wrote several songs with the jazzy French chansonnier Claude Nougaro, and produced their recording.

Ray's next album will finally be the one." Viguié sounds positive: "All the mistakes have already been made with Ray. I should know. I made them."

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PEOPLE

Rostropovich to Retire From Fulltime Duties

Mstislav Rostropovich will retire as music director of the National Symphony Orchestra when his con-tract expires in two years and will take a new position with reduced duties, orchestra officials have announced. Rostropovich, who celebrated his 65th birthday March 27, will have completed his 17th season when he steps down. His decision was due in part to his wish to spend more time in Russia without feeling that he is neglecting responsibilities in Washington. The recent political and cultural changes in the former Soviet Union have affected him and his wife, soprano Galina Vishners kaya, "in the profoundest way," Rostropovich said in a statement. Seephen Klein, the orchestra's executive director, said that no successor has heen named.

John Marks Templeton, creator of the Templeton Prize, has been awarded the 1992 Norman Vincent Peale Award for Positive Thinking. The award is given by the Institutes of Religion and Health, a counseling and training organization Peale, 94, founded 55 years ago.

Princess Diana broke into mars Thursday after her first public appearance since a rash of newspaper stories about the state of her mar-riage to Prince Charles. The burn of emotion came as the princess was greeting well-wishers outside a cancer hospice in Southport, near Liverpool. She appeared composed () a half hour later as she arrived for a visit at a second hospital. The publication of a biography, "Di-ana: Her True Story," by former tabloid reporter Andrew Morton set off a spate of sensational reports last week. In the book, Morton claims that Diana made several suicide attempts early in her marriage Managers of several bookstores in Wellington, New Zealand, say they will not stock the controversial biography.

The American architect Frank Gelary is one of five winners of this year's Japanese Imperial Prize. The other winners, announced Thursday at a conference in Rome, were painter Pierre Soulages, sculptor Anthony Caro and composer Alfred Schnittke. The prize of about 15 million yen, or \$117,555, for each winner was established in 1987 by Hiroaki Shikana.

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PRENCH PROVINCES ANAISONS DORES FOR THE CONNORSELER

"People were exchanging ideas," says Vi-

guie, "but they were never translated into

serious worldwide sales. All it amounted

to was a sort of flavor-of-the-month." And

so world music became hip. Like any mu-

sic, there is more bad than good world

music and nobody was out there doing

missionary work. Record store bins were

jammed, but nobody knew what to buy or

sell. World music was choking to death

before it was born, while journalists were

lighting off magazines commissioning

Back in Paris, forgetting all the doors they had shown him, Viguie's compatriots were calling him "traitor" for having taken

this attention-getting "French" trend

abroad. At the same time, Alpha Blondy,

the powerful African reggae artist from

Ivory Cost, was being dropped by his

French record company. The Zairian su-perstar Papa Wemba was surviving in sup-

posedly temporary limbo on the way up and now, four years and several record

world music articles.

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